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## The Tri-State Defender, September, 25, 1965

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You  
They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



Vol. XIV — No. 46

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1965

15c

## Teenager Shot By Grocer On Porter Street

### Hundreds Visit Rites For Funeral Director

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Approximately 2,000 persons came to Carnegie Hall on the campus of Mississippi Industrial college on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, for the final rites for Cleotis Finley Brittenum, who was associated with his father at J. F. Brittenum and Sons Funeral home.

Mr. Brittenum died in Memphis at Kennedy Veterans' hospital on Saturday, Sept. 11, while members of the family stood by his bedside.

Among those present were funeral directors from Memphis, Chicago, Arkansas, and 11 points in the state of Mississippi.

He was born at Mt. Pleasant, Miss., on Oct. 11, 1919, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittenum, began his elementary education in Memphis at Lester Elementary school and entered the Rust college model school, and later completed his high school and college work at Rust.

#### WORLD WAR VET

Mr. Brittenum served in the U.S. Army overseas during

Methodist church, whose subject was "The God of Comfort."

Music included the singing of the hymn, "Abide With Me," by the choir, and a solo, "It Is No Secret What God Can Do," by George Brack of Memphis.

A passage from the Old Testament was read by Rev. L. L. Rucker, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church at Greenwood, Miss., and a selection from the New Testament given by Rev. A. E. McWilliams, pastor of Anderson CME church.

The prayer was offered by Rev. W. N. Redmond, district superintendent of the Holly Springs District.

#### ORGANIZATIONS

Mr. Brittenum had served as president of the Northeast District Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, was a member of the National Executive Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association and belonged to Masonic Lodge No. 38 and American Legion Post No. 250.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Miller of Memphis; five daughters, Cheryl Regina, Clezel Demetria, Charita Detrice, Cedra Syphese and Clemia Cheri; and a son, Cleotis Finley, Jr.

He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittenum of Holly Springs, and other relatives.

Among the many Memphians present for the services were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ford of N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral home, and George Stevens of Bondol Laboratories.

T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home of Memphis was in charge of arrangements. The body was carried to Cottrell's Memorial Garden in one of the Brittenum hearses.

A firing squad from American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 250 provided the final military rites at graveside, which was followed by services by the Masonic Lodge.



C. F. BRITTENUM

World War II and studied mortuary science at the Gup-ton-Jones College of Mortuary Science in Nashville.

Delivering the eulogy in Carnegie Hall was Rev. M. D. Conoway, his pastor at Asbury

### Food Stamps Are Due For Shelby County

CONG. GEORGE GRIDER for the surplus commodities program.

The food stamps program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture should be a boon to the grocery stores. This is particularly true for the smaller grocers, and it should stimulate trade in the rural communities of Shelby County.

#### THE PROGRAM

The use of food stamps also

### Woman Adds Rat Poison To Mate's Late Supper

Leo Townell, 47, of 781 Edith ave. may have thought it was late last Saturday night which made Mrs. Minnie Roach, 38, who lives with him, get up and prepare him a meal of sausage and eggs after he came home drunk and then beat her.

But when he appeared to fall dead on a couch, Mrs. Roach called police and told them that she had poisoned the man and that he was dead.

Mrs. Roach told officers that she decided that the Saturday beating was the last one that she would receive from the man, and that when she pre-

pared the sausage and eggs, she added a spoonful of Decon rat poison.

But her intended victim had had so much to drink that he only ate a small amount of the food and pushed the rest aside, luckily for him.

When police arrived, the "dead man" came to life and was carried to John Gaston hospital, where he was treated and released.

Mrs. Roach was charged with assault and battery after police arrested her. She forfeited \$51 when she failed to appear in City Court on Monday to answer the charge.



BACK TO SCHOOL—The bells have rung for fall classes at LeMoyne college and among the more than 600 students getting set for classes are these five seen on steps of Brownlee Hall. From left are Georgia Lynom, Emmitt

Woods, Janice Hill, Sandra King, and Donald Sherman. All but Miss Hill are freshmen at the college. (Withers Photo)

### Unity League Drops Rev. Smith Off Board

In a statement signed by Rev. L. A. Blake, the president, the Memphis Unity League denied that Rev. James Edward Smith is the publicity director for the organization, and said it would no longer accept responsibility for any of his actions.

"Rev. James Edward Smith is no longer a member of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Unity League and has no authority to speak or act for the League in any capacity," the statement read.

Rev. Smith, who has been acting as field director of the Congress of Racial Equality in West Tennessee counties during the past several months, was to have led a march around the police station in Memphis two weeks ago protesting police brutality, but the march was cancelled.

As a result of the minister's activity in Tipton County, hundreds of Negro students boycotted the split sessions for Negroes in the county and then more than 300 enrolled in previously all-white schools when they opened recently.

Rev. Smith has been a close associate of O. Z. Evers, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Unity League for several years, and Mr. Evers accompanied him to several counties outside Memphis for civil rights demonstrations before the minister threatened to bring the demonstrations to Memphis.

The threat was triggered by the arrest of a Negro civil rights worker from Fayette County, who brought a white woman worker to Memphis.

He was later fined for two traffic violations, and both charged the police who arrested them had harassed and insulted them.

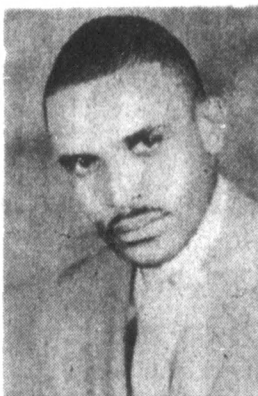
Rev. Smith could not be reached on Monday for comment on the Unity League action.

Rufus R. Jones, one of the city's outstanding insurance executives, has announced the opening of his own agency, Jones and Associates Insurance company, with offices at 979 E. McLemore Ave.

Mr. Jones recently resigned from a position as ordinary supervisor of Union Protective Life Insurance company, where he had risen from agent to the position of ordinary supervisor in the firm's home office in 12 years, and was one of its youngest top executives.

Before his promotion to the home office, he had been serving as a district manager in the North Memphis.

In his new office, Mr. Jones said he will handle all kinds of policies, including, automobile collision and liability life, hospital, fire, theft, and home, to mention only a few.



RUFUS JONES

WITH JAYCEES  
Mr. Jones is a past president of the Memphis Jaycees Association, which includes some 250 life insurance sales.

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### Scholarship Fund Unit To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Initial Gifts Committee of the Estes Kefauver West Tennessee Scholarship Fund will be held on Friday, Sept. 24 in the Board Room of the Universal Life Insurance company at 4:30 P.M.

The purpose of the Committee is to raise \$30,000 for the Estes Kefauver Memorial Scholarships at LeMoyne and Owen colleges in Memphis and Lane college in Jackson, Tenn.

Co-chairmen of the Committee are A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance company and Tri-State Bank of Memphis; George W. Lee, vice president and manager of the Memphis branch of Atlanta Life Insurance company, and former Mayor Edmund Orgill.

The co-chairmen of the gen-

See Page 2



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Miss Patricia Lang, a 1965 graduate of Woodstock, gets acquainted with two of the hundreds of students at Owen college who have enrolled

for the fall semester. At left, leaving bookstore, is John Fleming, Student Council president, at right, Charles Monger, co-editor of the Owen college yearbook.

### Woman And Man Are Victims In Shootings

Three persons, including a teenager, a woman and a 60-year-old man, were shot in separate incidents on Saturday night, but on Monday all three appeared to be on the road to recovery.

The victims were Jimmy McGhee, 17, of 921-E Neptune; Mrs. Frances Mitchell, 42, of 193 Turley, Apt. 2, and Willie Reese, of 931 Seattle.

The McGhee youth was shot at about 11 P.M. by Ellis Kaufman of 1437 Woodward, who operates a grocery store at 887 Porter St., after he told police he had asked the boy to leave the premises.

Homicide officials said that the McGhee youth and some other teenagers jumped on another youth, George West, and that he ran into the store for safety and to call a cab.

While the West boy was inside making his call, the other boys remained outside, cursing and daring him to come out.

CAME INSIDE  
Mr. Kaufman told officers that he went to the door and asked the boys to leave and stop intimidating his customers, but that McGhee came inside the store armed with a stick and started toward West who was behind the meat counter making a phone call.

After Mr. Kaufman asked him to leave, the McGhee boy reportedly started advancing on him while he tried to call police, and when he got nearer the grocer took up a .38 calibre revolver.

McGhee, who had been drinking, dared Mr. Kaufman to shoot him, and the grocer shot him. He told police that he fired only once, but the victim was found to have a bullet wound in the upper stomach,

and two holes in his leg where the bullet went through it. Young McGhee was listed in critical condition on Monday at John Gaston hospital, where doctors planned an exploratory operation to remove the bullet from his abdomen.

#### SHOTGUN BLAST

Mrs. Mitchell was shot in the upper left leg inside the thigh on Saturday night with a twelve gauge shotgun, and the blast almost severed her leg.

Fred Porter, who lives at 203 Turley, Apt. 4, told police that Mrs. Mitchell came to his apartment and invited him to go out for a drink with her. When he refused, he said the woman pulled a knife on him.

He said that he ran inside for his shotgun, and Mrs. Mitchell tried to stab him, she held the barrel. During the scuffle, he said the gun fired and struck her in the left leg.

Mrs. Mitchell was said to be recovering on Monday in John Gaston hospital. Porter, 57, was charged with assault to murder when he appeared in City Court.

#### SHOT TWICE

An argument over money was listed as the cause of the shooting of Willie Reese on the porch of his home at 931 Seattle.

Charged with assault to murder was Charles Mack Crawford, 60, of 752 S. McLean.

The two men were arguing about money when Mr. Crawford drew the .45 revolver and shot the victim in the left side of the neck and the right side of the back.

Mr. Reese's condition was listed as good on Monday in John Gaston hospital. Mr. Crawford has been charged with assault to murder.

### Dr. Vasco Smith Invited To Talk On Poverty Here

Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr. was scheduled to meet Wednesday in Washington, D.C. with the officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity at the invitation of Theodore Berry, Director Community Action Programs.

The purpose of the meeting which was held along with representatives of Tennessee Council On Human Relations, was to discuss the problems involved in the Memphis Anti-Poverty Programs.

Some of the criticism of the Memphis approach to the Anti-Poverty Program by the Memphis Branch of the NAACP are:

1. Negroes have been systematically excluded from policy making positions in every major Anti-Poverty Program instituted in Memphis and Shelby County.
2. There is inadequate representation of the various segments of our community on the boards and committees which operate the Anti-Poverty Programs in Memphis and Shelby County.
3. The unlimited power of the Mayor over the Community Action Committee has resulted in its being passive and non-functioning.
4. The Memphis Anti-Poverty Program is not sufficiently insulated from political pressures.
5. The Mayor is dominating the local Anti-Poverty Program and is attempting to build a political machine at the expense of the poor and needy through the use of Federal Anti-Poverty funds.

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### Man Charged In Rape Of Girl, 4

Roosevelt Moore, 26, of 202 Reno St. has been charged with the rape of a four-year-old girl in the home of a family he visited last Saturday night on N. Third St.

Police said that Moore visited the home earlier in the night for a card game with some adults, and then left.

When he returned a while later and found no adults in the house, he picked the young girl off a couch in the living room, carried her to the kitchen and attacked her.

The victim was carried to John Gaston hospital where she was found to have been molested.

Moore has been charged with rape.

### Employee Of World News Dies Suddenly

Graveside services for Nelson McCarey, longtime employee of the World News company at 115 Monroe, were held in National Cemetery last Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Mr. McCarey, who suffered from a heart ailment for a number of years, died unexpectedly at his home at 106 Talley on Friday night, Sept. 10.

A veteran of World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations and returned to his job with World News after he was discharged.

See Page 2

## Use Fred Montesi Valuable Coupon On Page..12



# Tolerance Key To Understanding Ecumenical Movement: E. Blake

NEW YORK — The alleged willingness of Christians to substitute tolerance for conviction "is the most common misunderstanding of the ecumenical movement, both among its friends and among its critics," the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake declared.

"While it is true that ecumenical leaders in the churches are all urging their members to break out of the narrow truth for tolerance, traditional traditions and accept with joy the truth that other Christian traditions have cherished and preserved," stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. said, "it is a complete misunderstanding of the ecumenical movement to suppose that it would sacrifice or substitute some wishy-washy compromise for the apostolic faith in Jesus Christ of the one holy Catholic Church."

The ecumenical leader preached at the worship service in Riverside Church.

Dr. Blake, who is the originator of a proposal for Christian unity that annually brings together representatives of six communions for unity talks, added:

"The ecumenical faith that is being pressed upon all Christian people during these revolutionary days is not any easy faith consisting of multi-cultural good will and tolerance. It is a faith in Jesus Christ, the son of God, the Saviour of the world — a faith that is under all the cultural pressure it ever has been in the 20 centuries of its existence."

Instead of its being interpreted in that light, Dr. Blake stated, "I find to my horror that despite anything I say most Christians seem to suppose that I am preaching a watered-down gospel that almost any rational man of good will, with a Christian bias or prejudice, can accept."

He went on to assert that "the source of the power of the ecumenical movement in the Church and in the world today rises out of its recapturing in purer and more pristine

form that faith in Jesus of Nazareth that Peter proclaimed so boldly when under pressure from the government and culture of his nation when he said 'there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved.'"

The ecumenical leader pointed out that this "is not an easy conviction to hold on to or to live by."

"To the modern rational man," he said, "it sounds like a pretentious claim by us Christians, a sort of hang-over from the day, long since past, when Christendom was a reality, and Christian ideas and Christian power were without any real rival for world domination."

Pointing to the wide range of ideologies now launched in the world, Dr. Blake stressed that hope of world peace "does not depend on an immoral giving up of anyone's faith or conviction in favor of an amoral tolerance."

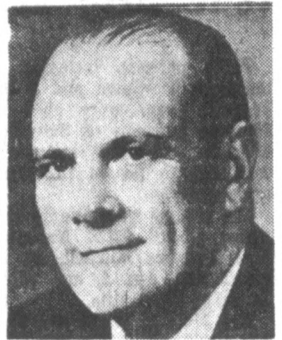
Dr. Blake added that neither Peking nor Moscow house "the greatest enemy" of the true American Revolution.

This, he said, "is centered in the hearts and minds of all of us who are willing to let our wealth, our power, our fears, or our white supremacy betray the best ideals of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, and Abraham Lincoln."

"And," he said, "we will not even realize how our policy and stance appear both to our friends and enemies unless we are willing to listen to and heed their criticism of our way of life. How any American can be so sure that our present way of life is the economic and political solution for the whole world, as most of us seem to be, seems fantastic in the wake of the eruptions we have witnessed in these past few weeks in Los Angeles and Chicago — eruptions that are the surface indications of the deep and festering disease in our own body politic."

"It depends, rather," he said, "on men devoting themselves, unselfishly, to the best virtues and ideals they profess to serve. The source of evil is not faith, it is sin, selfishness, and hypocrisy."

He further pointed a finger at the unpopularity of United States foreign policy, stating that the reason for this "is not because justice, freedom, respect for the individual, or traditional democracy are being repudiated by the peoples of the world, but rather because in our actual policy we seem to most others to be using these ideals of the American



E. Carson Blake

Revolution as a smoke screen to hide our willingness to do almost anything to protect our wealth and power against the poor and the colored peoples of the world.

"The American contribution to the peace of the world," he continued, "will not come from Americans repudiating our deepest American convictions in favor of a lazy immoral tolerance for the evils of community totalitarianism."

"Rather our contribution to the peace of the world will come in the measure by which we recapture in our time the political faith and practice that our nation great and our history glorious."

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# CORE Reports On Voter Registration Progress

BATON ROUGE, La. — A special voter registration drive in fifteen of Louisiana Parishes has netted over 15,000 newly registered Negroes. CORE's Louisiana State Director Rev. Ronnie Moore reported that while considerable progress has been made in those parishes where federal registrars have been sent, progress in the other parishes is still slow.

In East Feliciana Parish, where registered Negroes amounted to only 182 before the CORE drive, an additional 1,972 Negroes were registered by CORE, raising the per cent of Negroes registered from 3 per cent to 35.4 per cent.

In Ouachita Parish, 4,573 Negroes were registered, thus tripling the number of registered Negroes there.

CORE voter registration

drives also are being conducted in the Fourth Congressional District of Mississippi, throughout the state of South Carolina, and in northern Florida. In South Carolina alone, there have been over 10,000 newly registered Negroes.

In those parishes of Louisiana without federal registrars, local registrars still seek to block Negro registration. For example, in West Feliciana Parish, where only 1.9 per cent of the eligible Negroes are registered the local registrar has refused to accept more than 22 applicants per day despite the fact that from 50 to 150 Negro potential voters have been on line daily.

# Food Stamps Are Due For Shelby County

Continued From Page 1

increases the self-respect of a poor person who may be down on his luck and temporarily unemployed. The program requires participation by the beneficiaries and enables the recipient to decide for himself what his greatest needs are in food. Of course, tobacco, beer and fancy imported foods are not included in the list of eligible foods under this program.

This is the way the program works: a needy person will be authorized to purchase a certain amount of food stamps at the bank. In return he will receive an average of \$10 worth of food for every \$8 worth of stamps he purchases.

Therefore, instead of getting a hand-out, the needy person must put up part of his own funds. He is encouraged to be more selective in getting the best buy for his money. Normal welfare relief channels are still open to those unable to purchase stamps.

30 TO BE HIRED

The Memphis program will be one of the largest in our part of the country. It will require the hiring of about 30 additional employees by the welfare department for administering the program and for visiting prospective participants to determine their eligibility.

The food stamp program, unlike the commodity distribution, is not limited strictly to persons on welfare. For instance, an elderly person receiving minimum Social Security payments may be eligible for food stamps.

LATE APPLYING

Shelby County was late in applying for this program. Since I took office, I have been making periodic inquiries into the status of our application. Hundreds of other communities have had this program for more than a year.

Although a few minor complaints have been heard, I do not know of a single congressman who has the program in his district that is not enthusiastic over the results.

President Johnson announced the program for Shelby County on Labor Day. Department of Agriculture officials have advised me that the program should be in operation in late November or December. This will be a fine Christmas gift to the needy of our community.

# Klan Plans Two Rallies In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UPI) — Franklin County may be the scene of two separate Ku Klux Klan rallies during the same weekend. Imperial Wizard James R. Venable of the Knights of the KKK recently told a Georgia rally that Ohio was the strongest Klan state.

The possibility arose when Hugh Morris of Buchanan, Ga., emperor of the Knights of the KKK, said his group planned a two-day rally Sept. 25 and 26.

Earlier the United Klans of America, headed by Robert Shelton, had said it had scheduled a rally the same days. Neither location was revealed.

"I would have no compunctions about holding a rally at the same time Shelton's group was holding a rally," Morris said. He planned to meet with local representatives Saturday, at a Klan rally in Lodi, Medina County.

Both meetings are part of the Klan's all-out nation-wide drive to supplement membership.

# Scholarship Unit Meets

Continued From Page 1

eral effort are Revs. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, and D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Mt. Pisgah CME church. Jesse H. Turner is the treasurer.



PEPSI COLA'S SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Pictured are winners of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company's scholarship awards which were presented at the recent All Collegiate Ball by Joe Purdy (right), public relations representative for the Com-

pany. Recipients are (left seated) Joseph Matthews, Owen College, \$250; standing, Miss Shirley Hardaway, Owen College, \$250; and Herbert Hall, LeMoine College, \$500.

# Pepsi Gives Scholarships During Ball

The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company awarded scholarships recently at the All Collegiate Ball to three very deserving students.

The recipients were Herbert Hall, LeMoine College, \$500 scholarship; and Shirley Hardaway and Joseph Matthews of Owen College, both \$250 each.

Presenting the awards for Pepsi Cola was Joe Purdy, public relations representative for the Company.

The students receiving the scholarships were selected on the basis of character, leadership ability, scholarship and personal determination to attain a college education. The scholarship committees at LeMoine College and Owen College selected the students.

Pepsi Cola is presenting scholarships to deserving students throughout the country and the recipients do not have to be in the top ten percent of their graduating class.

# World News Man Dies

Continued From Page 1

Mr. McCarey began working for World News when it was an outside stand across the street from its present location and operated by Kemp and Cohen.

When the stand was bought by its present owner, Maurice Hammett, Mr. McCarey remained with it, and had a total of more than 32 years service with the company at the time of his death.

Over the years he had become a familiar figure on Main and Front streets, where he made trips to and from the post office to the newstand with newspapers and magazines.

Mr. McCarey is survived by a cousin.

T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral home was in charge of final arrangements.

# Jones Quits UP, Opens Own Firm

Continued From Page 1

men, and a past president of the Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of New Hope Baptist church, where he serves as superintendent of the Sunday School and chairman of its Trustee Board.

Mr. Jones also belongs to the NAACP and is coordinator of "School Night for Scouting" for the South District of the Boy Scouts of America on Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones live at 1492 S. Barksdale St., and are the parents of five children, including two sets of twins.

# Fashion Show To Spotlight 'Harlow Look'

Fashions featuring the "Jean Harlow Look" will be spotlighted on Sunday, Oct. 3, at a style showing at the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA.

The event is being sponsored by the Las Doce Amigas and will begin at 4:30 P.M. Fall and winter designs will be shown.

Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, former local radio personality now living and working in Detroit, will be the commentator. Mrs. Denise Hawkins is chairman of the show.

According to Miss Ann Fletcher, chairman of models, participants in the show will include Mrs. Ruby LaGrone, Mrs. P. W. Rowe, Mrs. Judy Eland, Mrs. Louise Vanfelt, Mrs. Rolena Porter, Mrs. Polly Swayze, Mrs. Rose Goodman, Miss Birdeen Golden, Mrs. Maxine Stewart and Mrs. Denise Hawkins.

# Will your education be too small

for the big opportunities ahead?

A little bit of learning can be a dangerous thing... for you! Because in today's job market, the smaller your education, the smaller your chance for success.

There are plenty of opportunities... big opportunities... in America's expanding economy. But only for those who've got what it takes. (And what it takes is a good education.)

A good education is the number one requirement for almost any good job you can think of.

So, to get a good job with a good-paying future... get a good education first.

If you're in school now... plan to stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For information, visit the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education



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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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NEIGHBORS OF SHELBY, UNITE! DON'T BE BACKWARD, CHECK YOUR PLACE IN THE S.U.N.



## Business League Elects Officers; Plans Program

The Memphis Chapter of the National Business League met Tuesday, September 14, at Universal Life Insurance Company for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and discussing problems that affect the Negro business community.

Officers elected for one year terms were George A. Stevens, president; J. S. Edwards, vice president; Lawrence S. Wade, secretary; and Horace Chandler, treasurer.

Named to the Executive Committee were B. G. Olive, Jr., Jesse H. Turner, Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, O. W. Pickett, Samuel Johnson, Samuel Peace, A. Macco Walker, Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr. and Clayborne Taylor.

The National Business League is made up of local chapters in almost every major city in the country. The League, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., serves the business community offering assistance and counseling service with particular emphasis on small business.

In the meeting it was decided that one of the immediate objectives of the Memphis Chapter would be to accelerate the establishment of a Small Business Administration Center to be established under the President's anti-poverty program, which will be of invaluable aid in giving training and financial assistance to the Negro small businessman.

Through extensive research the League has found that one of the main problems of the small businessman is a lack of information on how to go about seeking the aid and assistance needed to make his business successful. The League, through the parent organization, will provide this service locally and this will be the main topic of discussion at its next meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The League is open to all business people and memberships are now being accepted. Contact should be made with the secretary, Lawrence S. Wade at 525-6672.

## 700 Freshmen Begin Studies At Tuskegee

More than 700 freshmen got their first taste of collegiate study when school opened at Tuskegee Institute Monday. Freshmen registered Thursday and upperclassmen registered Friday and Saturday.

Registration this year is expected to equal last school year's enrollment of 2,612 students. The 2,612 enrollment last year was the largest at the Institute since the academic year of 1947-48. During that year, 2,648 students were registered, the only other year Tuskegee's enrollment has surpassed the 2,600 mark.

In addition to some new faculty members, upperclassmen returning to the campus were greeted by the nearly completed renovations of Huntington Academic Building, a new system of walks and a reflecting pool with illuminated water sprays on White Hall Lawn, a popular gathering point for students and scene of numerous outdoor activities.

Two female dormitories,

White and Tatum Halls, have been renovated.

### NEW TEACHERS

Among the new faculty members are: Eugene E. Megli, dairy science, M. S., University of Illinois; Dr. Emma W. Bragg, psychology, Ph.D., University of Chicago; Miss Amelia Daniel, psychology, M.A., University of Denver; Dr. John J. Tzeng, education Ed. D., Colorado State College; Dr. Ira G. Dillon, mechanical engineering, Ph.D., Bangor University (India); Hebbal R. C. U. Shanker, mechanical engineering, B.E., Mysore University (India).

Also, Mrs. Elenora R. Hines, hospital dietetics, M.Ed., Tuskegee; Mrs. Paralee N. Sherard, Russell Nursery School, B.S., South Carolina State; Charles C. Hight, architecture, B. Arch, Auburn University; James A. Littleton, commercial industries B.S., Tuskegee; and George A. Reed, building Science, B.S., Northeastern University.

## Clark College Gets New Look In Staff Heads

The first change in administrative leadership at Clark College in 24 years came as Dr. James P. Brawley's retirement from the presidency became effective and Dr. Vivian Henderson became the college's 18th chief officer.

The administrative change marked fulfillment of a search for a new president which began three years ago when Dr. Brawley announced retirement plans. Dr. Brawley joined the institution as a teacher in the Department of Education in 1925. In the following year he was named dean of the college and became its president in 1941, succeeding Dr. Matthew S. Davage.

His administration is the longest in the history of the institution and carried it from the move to its present site through chapters of extensive physical and academic development for what has been the most fruitful and far-reaching period in its 97-year history.

It was under his guidance that Clark, nearly a quarter of a century ago, was awarded Class A status by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Later it was among the initial group of colleges attended primarily by Negroes to win full membership in this Association. Clark was also among the original member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

Prior to becoming President of the college, Dr. Brawley played a leading role in developing the extensive curriculum

changes which took place in the thirties.

A native of Texas, Dr. Brawley received the bachelors degree from Samuel Houston College, earned the masters and doctorate degrees from Northwestern University, and honorary degrees from Samuel Houston, Illinois Wesleyan and Clark. He is also a recipient of the distinguished Alumni Merit Award from Northwestern University.

In addition to his reputation as an educator-administrator, Dr. Brawley is a well-known churchman, having made many outstanding contributions to the Methodist Church as a frequent general conference delegate and member of a number of top-level Methodist agencies.



**FIRST JOB CORPS TRAINEE** — Miss Phyllis Owens, seated at desk, became the first female trainee for the Job Corps recently, and here she signs papers before leaving for a center in Cleveland, Ohio. On hand for the ceremony, on front row, are Mrs. Jessie Gregory, left secretary to the director of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security, and Mrs. H. G. Witt, the girl's mother. On back row,

same order are members of the Women in Community Service (WICS): Mrs. Ray Morton, Mrs. W.B. Brooks, Mrs. Judy Taylor and Mrs. Matthew Thornton. The WICS is an interracial, interracial volunteer organization which conducts preliminary screening of potential job corps and includes some 50 members (Withers Photo)

## Lawrence Wade Will Head Mutual Federal

Members of the board of directors of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association at 588 Vance Ave. have approved the appointment of Lawrence S. Wade as the first manager of the nine-year-old institution.

Mr. Wade assumed his duties on Sept. 15, according to the association's president, Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr.

Mr. Wade, 39, is married and the father of two children. He and his family reside at 2475 Keen Rd. He is a member of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

A graduate of LeMoyn College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree, he has completed five courses in real estate and business administration at the University of Tennessee Extension School. He has also done one year of study in real estate appraising under Woody Aaron, MAI, nationally-known appraiser of Richmond, Va.

**TAX APPRAISER**  
In 1961, Mr. Wade became the first Negro to work in the Shelby County Assessor's office, where he began as a personal property auditor and advanced to the position of staff appraiser. For the past five years he has been active in real estate sales and appraising and holds licenses in both fields.

Atty. Willis, in announcing the appointment, said, "This was a necessary step due to the growth of the Association and the need for a new dynamic approach to implement the continuing progress of this needed



LAWRENCE WADE

## 1,200 Freshmen Enter Arkansas AM&N College

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — After a record breaking summer enrollment of 1,099, Arkansas AM & N College's '65 Freshman class is enroute to establishing a new mark.

Dr. V. D. Starland, A M & N's Director of Freshman Studies, said last week that 985 frosh had completed preliminary registration during freshman week, September 7-12.

Add to that figure, Starland said, the more than 200 enrolled during the summer who will report this week and the school has at least of approximately 1,200 against a class of 894 freshmen in 1964.

Mrs. Della G. Phipps, A M & N registrar, taking into consideration the freshman class, predicted that the total college enrollment will exceed 3,000 and possibly reach 3,200. Either figure will set a new college enrollment record at A M & N.

Mrs. Phipps attributed the rise in enrollment to increased demand for higher education in a highly technical age and the

## Longer Class Day Scheduled

LeMoyn College is extending its classroom day this year to as late as 8 P.M.

Classes scheduled for the late hours are in education, English, French, German, Russian, philosophy and mathematics. The honors seminar also will be conducted during evening hours.

New library hours have been established, too: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 A.M.-9 P.M.; Fridays, 8 A.M.-6 P.M., and Saturdays, 8 A.M.-3 P.M.

### Got A Thing Going

SAN MATEO, Calif. — (UPI) — Earl B. Whitmore said he plans to find out how Rupert Palmer managed to personally pick up two unemployment checks recently.

Whitmore is the local sheriff. Palmer, 55 is an inmate of the county jail.

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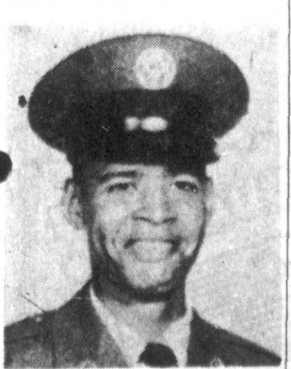
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### SPECIALIST

Airman 3rd Class Phillip G. Ross of San Antonio, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ross of 6158 Eberhart, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force administrative specialist. Ross, a 1965 graduate of St. Rita High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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# Dr. Jackson Continues As Baptist Convention Leader

More than 10,000 cheering admirers heard Dr. J. H. Jackson deliver his annual address recently to the delegates of the 85th session of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. in Jacksonville, Florida. The delegates came from every section of the nation, and from Africa and the isles of the sea.

Dr. Jackson's address was a call for unity within the nation. It was a message based on positive thinking and productivity as a racial group. In stressing unity, he also urged honesty.

He said, "The once colonial powers owe a debt to the younger nations and the people whom they have used and robbed of much of their natural resources. These former colonial powers must take their share of the blame for the intellectual, economic, moral and political chaos in which they left many of their former colonies."

He added, "If it is wrong for persons to steal from one another, it is wrong for a political state to steal from other peoples, their lands, their resources, and their rights to the good things of life."

## NO DIVISION

Dr. Jackson said, "And where nations have been guilty of such actions against the innocent and helpless, they should not be pleased merely because they have decided to stop stealing as much as they have in the past."

"We must begin now to prepare to organize more of our economic resources and to produce more ourselves. We cannot become economically self-sufficient by simply borrowing and spending. It is fine to have the opportunity to spend our money where we wish, but we should seek to own more of the resources of our country."

In speaking of unity within the nation, Dr. Jackson said, "All must struggle for the unity of the nation. We do not need to divide the nation in order to give freedom to all. We cannot save the nation by dividing it. The American doctrine of freedom is so constituted that it requires no division of the nation to achieve it."

## REELECTED

He added, "The United States of America need not be divided into colored and white. The United States of America need not be divided into north and south; it must be united. This nation must not be divided between the haves and the have nots, between the rich and the poor, between management and labor. We must be united, for in union there is strength; without it the greatest nation is sure to fall."

Rev. A. L. Davis of Louisiana commended Dr. Jackson for his timely address, and said that he is the man for the hour, and a man for the leadership of this body.

He offered a motion that Dr. Jackson be re-elected president of the National Baptist Convention of the U.S.A., Inc. The motion was seconded by Rev. E. V. Hill and carried by unanimous vote.

Dr. Jackson and all officers were re-elected for another year.

The convention will meet in Dallas, Texas in September, 1966 in its 86th session.

## Progressive Baptists Report Membership Increase For '65

The Progressive National Baptist Convention concluded its fourth annual session with a record-breaking enrollment according to executive secretary, Dr. L. V. Booth of Cincinnati.

The Convention became the first Negro denomination to become a participating agency in the Urban Training Center, Chicago, which under foundation grants trains ministers in the needs of Inner City Ministries with their problems of under employment and despair. The Convention also made a grant of \$1,000 to the major Civil Rights Movements and paid its initial installment on a life Membership in the NAACP.

Dr. R. A. Cromwell of Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of the Foreign Mission Bureau of the Convention reported the opening of the new Pilgrim Hospital of Issele-Uku, Nigeria which is the only medical missionary station being sponsored by Negro Baptists on the continent of Africa.

Dr. T. M. Chambers, Los Angeles, who has served three years as president was elected under the tenure law of the convention to his final (1) year term of office. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president at large and likely successor to Dr. Chambers, president at large and likely other significant developments included the election of Dr. Thomas Kilgore, Jr., Los

Angeles as vice president and Judge B. L. Hooks Memphis, Tenn., as convention attorney. The convention messengers were unanimous in their agreement that Dr. Howard W. Thurman, dean emeritus of Boston University, now residing in San Francisco delivered one of the most meaningful civil rights addresses of the age. Dr. Thurman's recent book, *The Luminous Darkness*, is an interpretation of the problem of segregation.

Some of the leading pastors of the nation were equally unanimous in their feeling that Dr. Thurman should be invited to lead them in a day of spiritual retreat.

The more than 2,000 messengers to the parent body of the PNBC voted to hold the next annual session of the Progressive National Baptist Convention in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 6-11, 1966.

## Church To Decide On Conference

Rev. J. H. Lightbourne, minister of the Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Second Congregational church on Sunday, September 26th.

Rev. P. H. Rahmeier, minister of the Missouri Conference, will preach on October 3.

In early October, the Realignment Committee of Second Congregational Church will recommend to the church membership which one of the conferences the church should join.

The committee includes, Milton Barber, Edwin Prater, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Callie Stevens, Mrs. Elma Mardis, Eugene Moore, Dr. Hollis F. Price, Dr. Alvin K. Smith, Edwin C. Jones, Mrs. Grace Brandon, and Rev. John C. Mickle, the pastor.

## Insurance Man To Speak At Church

Annual Men and Women's Day will be observed at Princeton Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church on Sunday, Sept. 26, and the public is invited.

The guest speaker at the program at 3 P.M. will be E. Leroy Young, a district manager of Universal Life Insurance Company.

Co-chairmen for the observance are Mrs. Genethia B. Collins and Joe Bland.

Mrs. F. M. Young is church clerk and Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor. Princeton Chapel is located at 2262 Eldridge Ave.



HONORARY CITIZEN — Rev. A. B. Coleman, right, looks on as Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., receives honorary certificate as a citizen of Jacksonville during re-

cent convention of the church in the Florida city. At left is Bishop E. C. Hatcher of the Eleventh Episcopal District, and in background is Dr. T. S. Harten.

## Promotion Day At St. Peter

St. Peter Baptist Church at 1410 Pillow St. will observe its annual Promotion Day on Sunday, Sept. 26, at a program at 3 P.M., when students of the Sunday School and the Baptist Training Union will be advanced to the proper classes according to their age groups.

All parents and friends are invited to be present.

Mrs. Marie Jones is superintendent of the Sunday School, and Mrs. Georgia Spencer is director of the Training Union. Rev. C. J. Gaston is pastor of the church.

## Church Installs Youth Officers

Officers of the youth of Second Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) were installed recently during 11 o'clock worship service at the church.

Installed for the year 1965-66 were Peggy Prater, president; Elva Mickle, vice president; Melanie McWilliams, secretary; and Stephanie Larry, treasurer.

Committee chairmen installed included, Christian Faith, Aline Jones; Christian Witness, Linda Williams; Christian Outreach, Ronald Walter; Christian Citizenship, Nancy Saville, and Christian Fellowship, Gregory Mickle.

## Lucius Lamar Will Sing In Church Recital

The Centennial Cultural Committee and the Church Sunday School of First Baptist Church Lauderdale at 682 S. Lauderdale St., are presenting Lucius Lamar in a recital in the church sanctuary on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 5 P.M.

A tenor, Mr. Lamar will be remembered as a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions held in Memphis two years ago.

While in the U.S. Army, Mr. Lamar studied voice in Paris, France, for two years.

He is a member of a local classical group, the II Cantorium singers.

The public is invited to the recital without charge, and a special welcome is extended to young music students.

Dr. H. Clark Nabrit is pastor of the church.

## Church Meeting At C. M. Lee Building

While the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church at 496 E. Trig is being remodeled, the services are being held at 481 E. McLemore in the Rev. C. M. Lee building.

Rev. Charles F. Williams is the pastor.

## Missionary Day At Ford Chapel A.M.E. Zion

General Missionary Day will be observed at the Ford's Chapel A.M.E. Zion church at 212 Mitchell rd. on Sunday, Sept. 26, and the public is invited.

The special program by the Missionary Ladies will be presented at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School begins at 9:30, and the morning worship service at 11 A.M.

Mrs. D. T. Baker is chairman of the program. Rev. A. D. Ballard is pastor of the church.

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## Civil Service Announces Exams For New Positions

Would you like to be an Office Assistant?

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has just announced a new examination by this title for jobs in Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

The examination covers two kinds of jobs: clerical office work, such as record-keeping, filing, searching, editing, statistical, and similar clerical work; and office machine operation, which requires using such machines as card punch, electric accounting, bookkeeping, teletype, and the like. Stenographer and typist positions are not included.

Salaries range from \$3,385 to \$4,480 a year. A written test is required for all positions. For the lowest grade positions, no experience or training is required.

High School graduates can qualify for some clerical positions without additional training. For other positions appropriate training or experience is required.

Applicants who are interested in these unusual opportunities should see Announcement 368 for full information and instructions and file Form 5000 AB with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., before Sept. 27, 1965.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Office, Room 306, Post Office Building, Memphis, Tenn., 3801, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

## Congregational Men Hold Meet

The September meeting of the laymen of Second Congregational Church was held at the home of Henry B. Collins, Sr., 1293 Lapaloma, on Tuesday night, September 21st. Silas P. Washington, the president, presided.

Dean Lionel A. Arnold led the worship, and Henry B. White, local labor leader, led the discussion.

Hosts were Mr. Collins and Lonnie F. Briscoe. Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor of the church.

## Negroes Favor Democrat In Va. Election

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — (UPI) — The way Negroes will vote in the state this fall was hinted by Moses Riddick, a Negro, who sits on the Board of Supervisors in Nansemond county and is leader in the state-wide voter rights drive.

Riddick pointed indirectly to the Democrats.

Commenting on Negro leadership in this fall's gubernatorial campaign, he said the Virginia Independent Voters League, of which he is executive secretary, would make an endorsement in October and indicated that the nod would go to Democrat Mills E. Godwin, Jr., once strong supporter of massive resistance.

The Republicans "have been just as reactionary as the most reactionary of the Democrats," said Riddick.

## UN Meets For Visit Of Pontiff

UNITED NATIONS — (UPI) — The United Nations General Assembly reconvenes Tuesday for its 20th annual session amid an air of expectancy over the visit of Pope Paul VI.

However, the 114 members of the world body will have two weeks' work behind them before the Pontiff speaks on Oct. 4.

By that time the United Nations was expected to have swelled to 117 members with the admission of Cambodia, the Maldives islands and the newly-proclaimed state of Singapore.

The assembly's first order of business is the election by secret ballot of a new president to take over the chair occupied in the stymied 19th session by foreign minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana.

A floor fight for the presidency shaped up between Italy's Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani and former Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic.

## Ward Chapel's Women Set Goal At \$2,000

Ward Chapel AME church will celebrate annual Women's Day on Sunday, Sept. 26, and the speaker at the morning service will be Mrs. Hattie Jackson, a member of St. Andrew AME church.

The guest speaker at the special program at 3 P.M. will be Mrs. B. F. McCloud, a member of the Bloomfield Baptist church.

Three church unions will meet at 7:30 P.M., and the guest speaker will be Rev. J. L. Gleese, pastor of Bethel AME church. Music will be furnished by the choir of Avery Chapel AME church. Rev. Peter G. Crawford, pastor of Avery Chapel, will be the master of ceremonies.

Women of Ward Chapel have set a goal of \$2,000 for the day. Rev. R. L. McRae is pastor of the church.

## Eastern Star To Celebrate 'Harvest Day'

Plans for the annual Harvest Day are now underway at the Eastern Star Baptist church at 1334 Exchange St., and the observance will take place on Sunday, Sept. 26, throughout the entire day.

The morning speaker will be Rev. Leroy Bailey. The afternoon message will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Brewster, Sr., pastor of East Trigg Baptist church. Music will be furnished by the choir of the church.

All members and friends are urged to attend the Harvest Day services. Mrs. Mozelle Johnson Starks is chairman.

Rev. W. M. Fields, Sr., is pastor of the church.

## School Of Religion Registers Students

The J. L. Campbell School of Religion at 40 S. Parkway East, began classes for the fall term last Wednesday, Sept. 15, but students are still being registered according to the dean, Rev. J. L. Campbell.

Classes are being held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and at night on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The school is an extension unit of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville and is sponsored by the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Education Association, of which Dr. A. E. Campbell is president.



FASHION-TEA COMMITTEE — A "Tea and Fashionette" sponsored by Coleman Chapel CME church at 1154 Argyle was held in the home of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Higgins, as a prelude to events leading up to Sunday, Sept. 26, and which will feature guest speakers and artists from throughout the city. Members of the various committees seen here are, seated

from left, Mrs. Bertha Todd, general chairman; Mrs. Clara Pride, finance committee; and Mrs. Clemmie Coleman, secretary. On back row, from left are Mrs. Priscilla Pride, assistant general chairman; Mrs. Mirene Hall, minister of music; and Mrs. Lucille Price, program chairman. (Withers Photo)

## Prayers In Schools Become Issue As Classroom Doors Open For Fall

BY LOUIS CASSELS

(United Press International)

There is still a lot of confusion among school officials and parents about just what the Supreme Court forbade in its famous "prayer cases" of 1962 and 1963.

A survey of 16,000 principals earlier this year showed that about one-fourth of the nation's high schools were continuing to hold precisely the kind of classroom religious observance the court found unconstitutional.

On the other hand, many public schools have gone far beyond anything the court required in banning every reference to religion. Some have even removed Bibles from library shelves.

The start of a new school term is a good time to list once again the specific activities which the court ruled out—and those which it permitted and even encouraged.

In the Engel vs. Vitale Case of 1962, the court held that it is unconstitutional for a public school to require the recitation of an official non-sectarian prayer as part of a classroom religious exercise.

The following year, in Abington School District vs. Schempp, the court said that a public school may not require the

reading of a portion of the Bible or the recitation of The Lord's Prayer as part of a classroom religious exercise.

That is All that the court has forbidden public schools to do. The justices went out of their way to state that there is no constitutional objection to the following school activities.

—Use of the Bible as a reference work for teaching secular subjects.

—Study of the Bible for its literary and historic qualities.

—Objective instruction in comparative religion or the history of religion and its role in the advancement of civilization.

—Reciting historical documents such as the Declaration of Independence, which refer to God.

—Singing the National Anthem or patriotic hymns such as "America" which have religious themes.

The court not only said the aforementioned things may be done in public schools; it strongly suggested that they should be done.

"It might well be said that one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization," said one of the majority

opinions. "It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities."

A few pioneering school districts have responded to the court's challenge to teach objectively about religion.

In Indiana, about 20 high schools are offering an elective course in "the Bible as literature." At least two Pennsylvania high schools are providing similar courses, and several others have asked the state department of public instruction for guidance in establishing such courses.

In Newton, Mass., a high school English teacher, Thayer S. Warshaw, has achieved striking educational results — and has won the approbation of Protestants, Catholics and Jews — by using the Bible as "a source book for the humanities." His methods were described in "the English Journal," published by the National Council of Teachers of English, but there is no evidence that they have been widely emulated to date.

The American Association of School Administration, which represents most of the nation's public school superintendents, is trying to overcome this fear.

## LeMoine Freshmen Get Awards Of \$22,000

Freshmen entering LeMoine last week were awarded more than \$22,000 in scholarships for the first semester, according to Dr. John C. Mickle, personnel counselor at the college.

The awards are determined by scores made on entrance tests. Previously, Le Moine announced \$5,000 in scholarships to upperclassmen for the first semester. These awards are based on cumulative averages.

Federal funds amounting to \$86,000 in National Defense Loans and \$17,000 for the Work-Study Program also have been made available this semester for LeMoine students, Dr. Mickle said.

Three freshmen were singled out for special awards: William

Braxton from Carver High, the \$250 Hoffman Award; Joseph Ford from Fayette County High School, the \$250 Bevis Award, and Herbert Hall from Manassas High, the \$250 Pepsi-Cola Award.

Fourteen of 32 freshmen receiving \$227.50 tuition awards for the first semester are four-year scholarship winners. One received \$175 and 54 are in the \$150 bracket. Thirty-two were awarded \$100 each, two got \$75 and 58 are \$50 winners.

## Dixie Schools Told: Integrate Or No U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The U.S. Office of Education has mailed to 15 Southern school districts notices of hearings at which they must show they intend to desegregate their classrooms if they will want federal financial aid.

The notices are the first of about 70 expected to be sent out under the 1964 Civil Rights Act's requirement that federal aid be cut off to state and local agencies that practice discrimination.

Mailed this week, the notices were directed to nine districts in Arkansas, and three each in Alabama and Georgia. Other districts expected to get similar notices are located in Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina.

## Grand Jury To Hear Charges In Ala. Slaying

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — (UPI) — The Lowndes County Grand jury considering murder charges in the slaying of white civil rights worker Jonathan Daniels was to begin taking evidence in the case.

The 18-man jury, which includes one Negro, was impaneled.

Tom Coleman, 32, a district highway engineer, is charged with murder in the Aug. 26 shooting death of Daniels, a 26-year-old Episcopal seminarian from Keene, N.H.

The same jury will consider a charge of assault with intent to kill against Coleman in the wounding of the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, 26, a Roman Catholic Priest from Chicago.

Daniels and Morrisroe were cut down by shotgun blasts outside the little country store where they went after their release from Lowndes County Jail. They had been arrested Aug. 14 in nearby Fort Deposit on charges of illegal picketing and disturbing the peace.

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## The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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## Peace-Maker Africa

The almost affectionate manner with which both India and Pakistan acknowledged Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta's offer of mediation in the Kashmir war provides an index to the esteem in which the African leader is held. This is no mere incident of diplomatic courtesy. The proffers that have come from other world capitals have not had that same reception.

Kenyatta is the second African chief of state to be accorded spontaneous consideration. Not too long ago, President of Ghana, Dr. Nkrumah, was invited to Hanoi, for a talk with Ho Chi Minh, presumably to explore some sensible means to end the Viet Nam crisis.

There is, therefore, ground for the growing conviction that Africa is regarded with much more respect and even admiration in a great many chancelleries — of the East, especially — than the Western public is led to believe.

Because of their wise policy of positive non-alliance, the free African states are in a favored position to offer peace counsel to belligerent powers whose confidence in the East or West has

reached the vanishing point.

The philosophy of non-alliance has been rigorously pursued by all of the newly independent African nations. They have had the good sense to stick to this principle ever since their freedom was won. Statesmen and politicians wanted to draw them into various ideological orbits; but Africa, with one thundering voice, said NO.

This was indeed wise. Africa, just emerging from under the heels of oppressive colonialism, was not in a position, economically or politically, to be identified with either East or the West in the seemingly interminable cold war struggle. Both camps can and have advanced great arguments in support of their respective attitudes, but to have joined either sides would have been suicidal for the black continent.

So today, the new nations, by their consistent neutrality, may be the answer to the quest for a balance of power and eventual world peace. African prestige is rising rapidly — high enough to justify the belief that it is destined to play a significant role in world affairs.

## GOP-The Negro Vote

In their attempts to recapture the Negro vote, Republicans have been identifying themselves rather consistently with the civil rights movements. This, of course, is in keeping with the traditions of the party of Lincoln. These traditions were ignored or swept under the rug last year when Senator Goldwater, the Republican standard bearer, voted and campaigned against civil rights.

Though the Senator has not yet recanted, at least he is not going around chanting his negativism to equal citizenship for the Negro. His silence may be an historic reversal of the dictum that you can't teach an old dog a new trick.

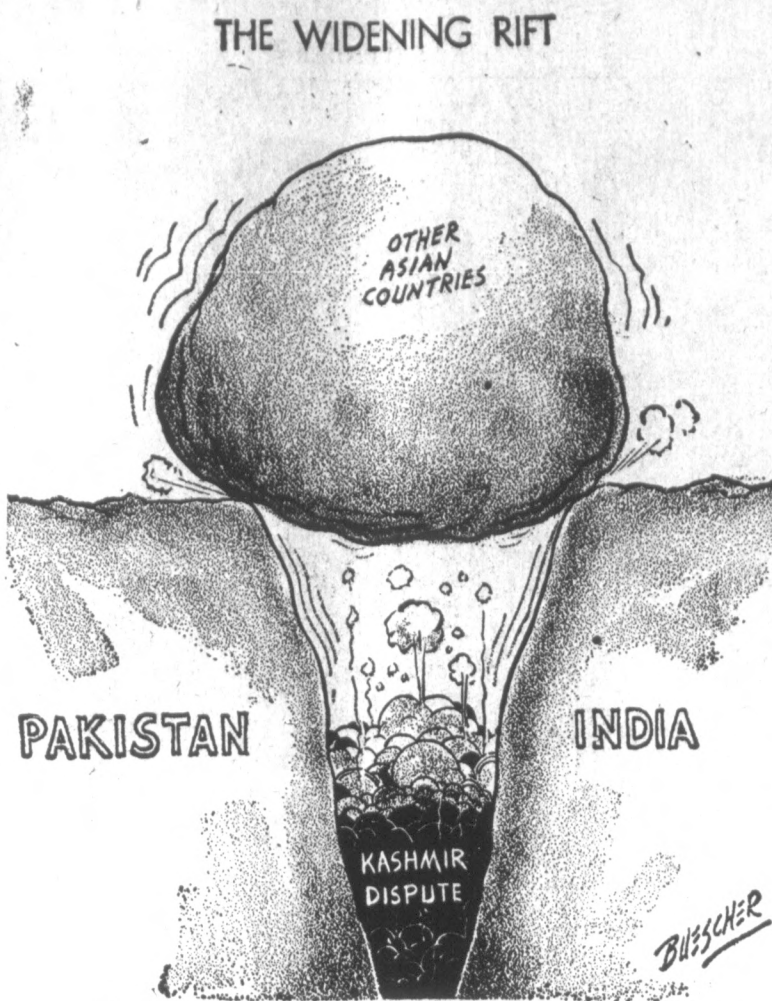
The Republican Coordinating Committee has issued a paper on civil rights, calling for "immediate and full implementa-

tion" of a provision for fast desegregation of schools.

"As Republicans, we believe that while civil rights is a national problem and a national responsibility, it is also the responsibility of state and local governments as well."

The GOP urged that steps be taken to insure that "private action at the local level be instituted so that equal opportunity for all in the fields of education, housing, employment, and public accommodations" can become a reality and not a paper promise.

If the Republicans can continue this preaching and supplement it with action in the legislative halls and in party actions, their recovery of some mathematically significant Negro votes may be within the realm of possibility.



## Langston Hughes

The houses in Portugal gleam in the sunlight. In Tunis little buildings and big buildings are all bright and white as can be. The homes, even the humblest along the Tunisian coast, looked spic and span and neat.

I was told that if a householder could not afford to paint his house regularly, the government would paint it for him — and apply the charges to his taxes. I wish our American government would do the same thing and get out cities spruced up a bit, especially our slumlord areas in big metropolitan centers.

The general impression given in many English books about the Arab countries is that all the towns are evil casbahs, run-down and dirty. This is not true at all in the coastal cities of Morocco and Tunis. The buildings all seem freshly white-washed or painted and the streets and the medinas are cleaner than most avenues in New York.

Water tanks spray the winding lanes every night and old folks — no doubt paid by the municipalities — go around picking up trash — which may keep their minds off the ailments of the aged — and gives them a little spending change, too. At any rate, Tunis and Tangiers and Sousse and Fez seem to have devised a system which works for keeping their faces washed.

It was chilly in Paris this summer, so I flew down to North Africa for a moment in the sun. I loved the Arab people there, as warm and polite to strangers as is their climate. I loved the mint tea terraces, the wailing music, and the way Arabs have of suddenly taking a piece of meat from their plate with their fingers and putting it into the mouth of the guest — a custom not at all sanitary by Western standards, but from the Oriental standpoint, a form of sharing from the heart.

Relics of the ancient world abound in North Africa. On the way from the airport to Tangiers, by sidetracking a mile or so to the beach, you can visit the famous Caves of Hercules, right out of the Odyssey. In Tunis, the first thing folks ask is have you seen Carthage — to me an almost mythical city.

I had always thought of Carthage as being lost somewhere in antiquity, only to learn a few weeks ago that it still exists,

and people live there. It is just a beautiful sea-drive away from Tunis. On the way you pass President Bourghiba's official residence and many white little towns with beautiful gardens.

The roads are excellent. Even in the casbahs are electric lights and running water, unobtrusively installed so as not to spoil their ancient charm. The souks and the winding streets take you back a thousand years.

At a bird's eye view, on the surface Tunisia seemed to me more hustling and bustling than did Morocco. But short term judgments are not necessarily accurate. Tunisians, however, assured me I was right because, they claimed, Morocco is not as progressive as Tunisia.

There many women are still veiled, and compulsory education is not universally enforced. But in Tunis every child, must go to school. In school no girl is permitted to wear the traditional veil. The result is that in the next generation, women in Tunisia will not be veiled at all — except perhaps in remote villages. The tourists of tomorrow will, of course, miss one not unattractive aspect of local color.

But regional customs are changing all over the world, and regional ways of dressing are disappearing everywhere. To the eye, soon all peoples will look as if they bought their clothes ready-made from Macy's or Bloomingdale's.

My advice to anyone who has not travelled much yet, is to hurry before the Turks take off their pantaloons, the Scots drop their kilts, the hula girls burn up their grass skirts and the veiled women of the East start staring boldly at men, and no longer hold even the end of a veil in their teeth, as some few still do in Tunisia.

Hurry up before everybody sneaks English and drinks Coca-Cola, the French start selling wrapped bread, and Parisian hostesses begin serving T. V. dinners.

The American influence is already overwhelming. To compete with rock and roll, the muzzeims have installed loud speakers atop their mosques, and Elvis Presley's name in Arabic adorns the marquees of many an Arab movie house. Oh, hurry before there is a Woolworth's in the casbah — and ten cent store knives and forks supplant fingers in the common bowl. Hurry!

## Jackie Robinson Says



## Dodgers And Democracy

Since taking on my assignment as a commentator for ABC TV, I have tried to remain as objective as possible, but I must confess to being a Los Angeles Dodger rooter. I am proud of the performance of this team's position in the National League simply because it has that extra something.

Despite many problems and injuries to players, the Dodgers have displayed sheer doggedness and the ability to fight back. These qualities, I feel, justify labeling them one of the great teams of all time, win or lose.

I think strong praise and real credit must go to Manager Walter Alston. Like most men in front of the gun, he is not without his detractors. I, myself, have been extremely critical of him. No one in his sober mind can deny that Alston has proven himself this year. He has proven also that he has the guts to use the best men without apology for their race or color.

What a thrilling experience in was, in Houston, to see five Negroes in the starting lineup — to share in the excitement of a spectacular dash home by Maury Wills when a Houston outfielder became confused, and to observe the entire bench enthusiastically welcoming Wills. One had to remember that this was happening in a city which has been associated with racial hatred and violence.

I believe the Los Angeles Dodgers is a great team because the lines of communication are open between and among manager and players — and between players and players. I believe it is a winning team because it is essentially a democratic one. In other areas of American life, we could learn some great lessons from the Dodgers.

The United States today stand on the threshold of bitter and brutal explosion internally. All the reports, commissions,

survey and statements of psychologists, sociologists, public figures and writers, notwithstanding, I think it a basic reason is that the lines of communication are not open between individuals, among groups and races of people.

From every corner of the world, we are hearing colored diplomats observing that they distrust our nation because of what we have allowed to happen in the field of race relations. One hears questions like: "How can we expect a sincere helping hand from America when the Negro in America cannot have it in jobs, housing, education, political freedom and freedom from police brutality?"

White politicians blame Negro leadership for being unable to curb violence. Yet, proper communication would have made it possible for them to listen to the truth before the violence erupted. One cannot expect leaders to sell the non-violent cause when followers see violence erupting against them every day of their lives. Not even new civil rights bills or statesmanlike speeches can counteract this.

We must continue to fight for civil rights. We need demonstrations and all other legal methods of expressing our hunger for freedom. But we need more communication — the Los Angeles Dodger kind — with our fellow white man and we must not allow eloquent "separationists" or black supremacists to talk us out of it.

We need more communication — the Los Angeles Dodger kind — with our own black fellow man to persuade him to keep his focus on bigotry. We need it to make him turn out in overwhelming numbers at the polls and to use his dollar as both a reward and a weapon. If the Los Angeles Dodgers can win the democratic way — so can the democratic way of life.



By HARRY GOLDEN

## Only In America

## 60 Million Widows

Today, in mid-1965, there are among us close to four million widows over the age of 50. A female born in the 1950's, say the insurance statisticians, may expect to live to 75, while a male look forward to only 66 years. And the gap is getting wider and wider year after year. Fifty years from now, in the year 2015, the United States of America will be a matriarchy ruled over by some 60 million widows.

The widows will hold many of the political offices and perhaps most of the civil service jobs, perhaps president even, certainly vice president, and there will be a bevy of governors and a bevy of senators.

And on their summer vacations in magnificent hotels on distance space platforms, they'll exchange experiences, which would tell the story of the terrible competitive stress and strain that helped create a widow an hour, around the clock, year in and year out.

The chit-chat would, indubitably, go something like this: "The first time I was here was right after my first husband was the top-man of the year

button from his sales outfit."

A second widow: "Yes. I had the same tough break at about the same time. My Jim was so happy when he got the 35-year watch from his firm, but he went a month later, just like that."

A third widow has joined them at the atomic-reducing pool: "Only a month after my husband finally met his quota and was due for a regular drawing account, he collapsed right on the street. Heart. I didn't even know about it till after that midnight. Poor dear, always worrying about that quota, and him so well-packaged."

"I remember when he asked me to read to him from a book he brought home. It was called, 'What Salesmen Should Know about Clothes,' and I read him to sleep every night; the book told all about the kind of hat brim a good salesman must wear, and things like that. He was very conscientious. Whatever he started out to do day or night, first he'd say to himself: 'Does it sell Flippo?' that's what he sold—it was a dog food — poor dear, he tried so hard."



## Better Jobs For Electronic Experts Information Science, Inc. Can Find

NEW YORK — (UPI) — You may be perfectly happy in your present job and be willing to work there indefinitely, not knowing another company is willing to pay you much more for what you are doing.

And many companies may be looking for you, without your knowing it.

Now you can find them, or they can find you, according to Five Youthful Alumni of IBM who more than a year ago formed Information Science, Inc.

These electronic experts, all under 33 years old, specialize in finding high-grade executive talent for big business through use of IBM computers.

"We are not an employment service," William E. Berry, vice president in charge of marketing and customer service, said, in a recent interview. "But we are able to find better jobs for people who already are employed."

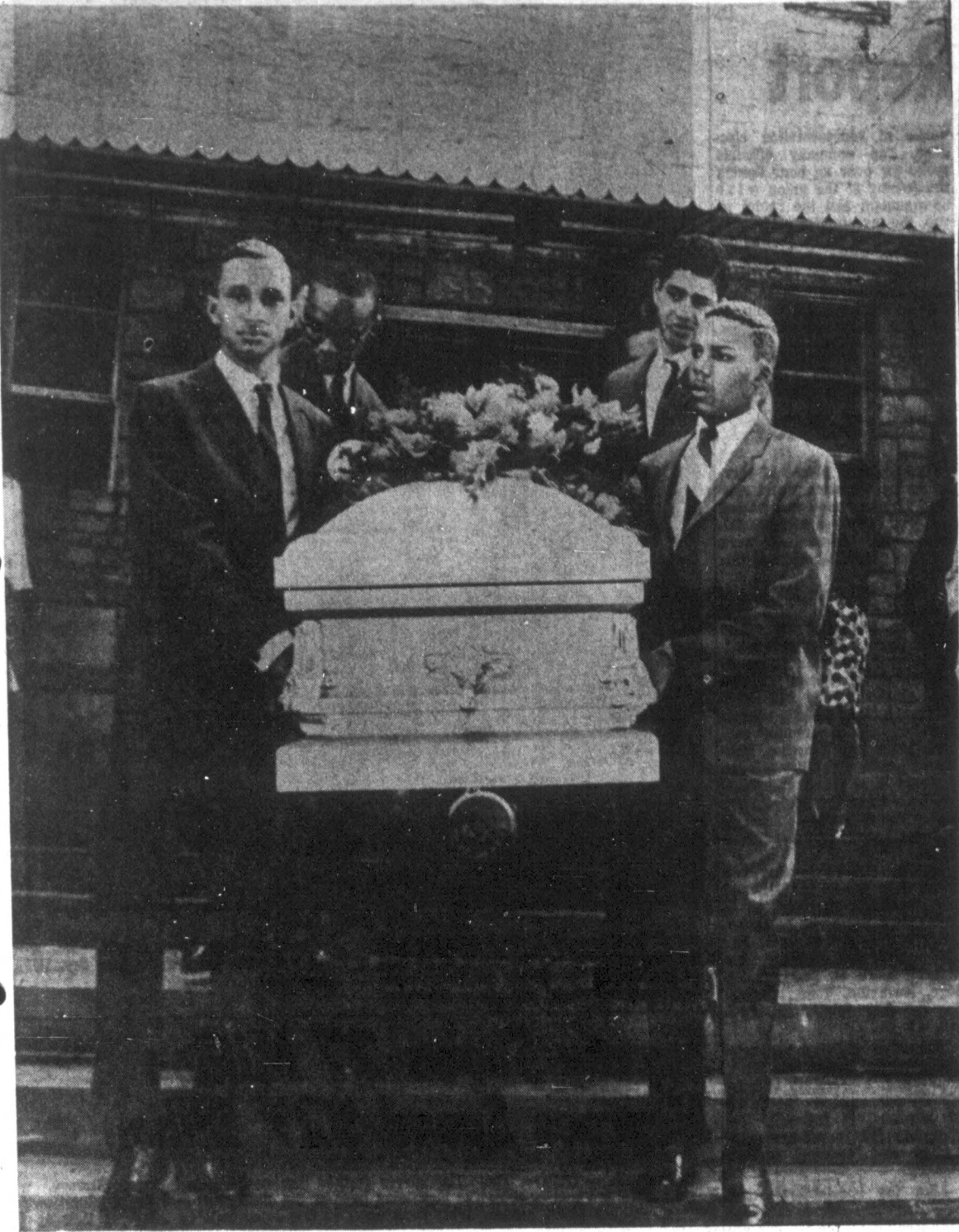
"For instance, suppose a firm in Lansing Mich., is looking for an executive who lives somewhere else and is willing to live in Lansing," Berry said. "We can find that man in a matter of seconds."

Berry said that for an annual fee of \$20 an interested person can fill out forms listing their qualifications, salary, personal interests and other information which are fed into a computer.

At the other end, business firms fill out cards detailing what they need in executive manpower. This information also is fed into the computer.

What happens if several persons meet the requirements of a company looking for only one man or woman?

Berry explained that his organization's system of retrieving information is so intricate that it can find the right man from this selective circle.



**AUTO VICTIM BURIED**—The body of Preston Peyton, 20-year-old former Hamilton High school athlete, is being brought from St. Matthew Baptist church following funeral held there on last Sunday. The youth was killed in an auto-

mobile accident near Detroit on Saturday, Sept. 18. Pallbearers for the service were Bill Cunningham, Ernest L. Batten, Edward Harris, Terry Harris, Polk Puryear and Matthew Dandridge. (Withers Photo)

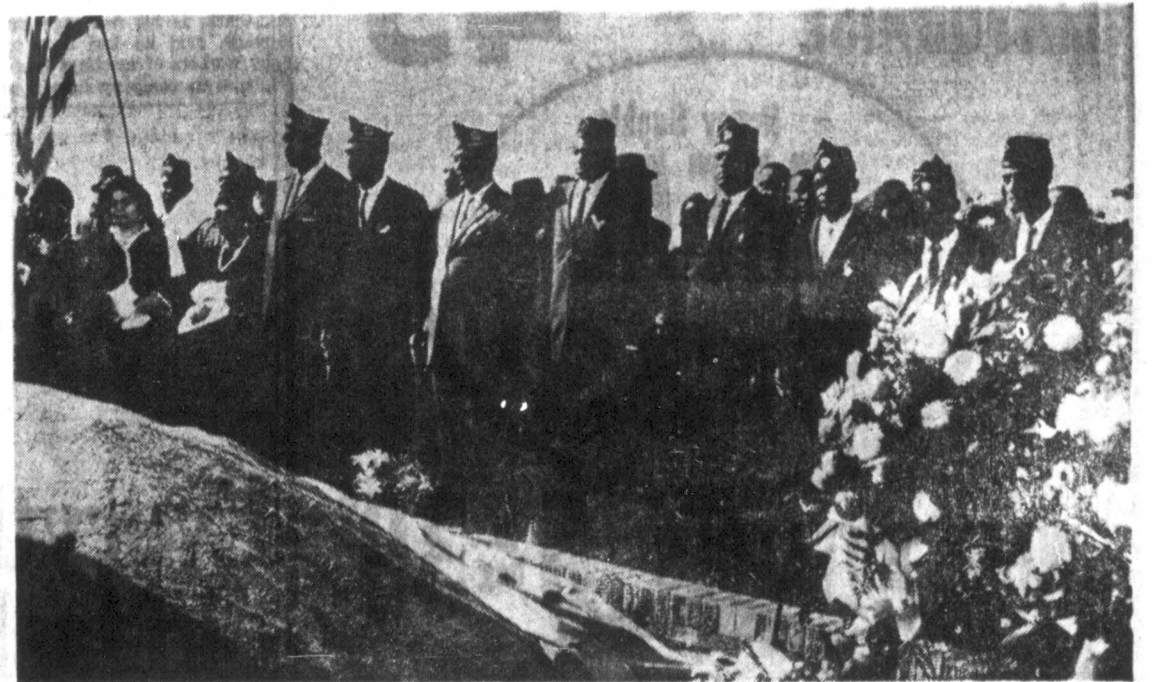


**LEAVING CARNEGIE HALL**—Mrs. Marjorie Miller Brittenum, widow of Cleotis F. Brittenum, is seen leaving Carnegie Hall on the Mississippi Industrial college campus at Holly Springs following rites for her husband. Assisting her at right is her brother, Clifford Miller of Memphis, as other members of the family file down steps. (Withers Photo)



**CHURCH HONORS DR. PRICE**—The board of deacons of Second Congregational Church paid tribute Sunday to President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne College. Eugene C. Moore, Sr., chairman of the board, presents a pair of gold

cuff links to Dr. Price in recognition of his election as national moderator of the United Church of Christ, Dr. John C. Mickie is minister of the church.



**GRAVESIDE RITES** — Members of the American Legion Post No. 250 of Holly Springs are seen standing at attention as they prepare to fire volleys before taps was sounded at grave of Cleotis F. Brittenum in Cottrell's Memorial

Garden. Mr. Brittenum was an overseas veteran of World War II and active with the Holly Springs post. (Withers Photo)



**LeMOYNE FRESHMEN PACK CHURCH**—Entering freshmen at LeMoyne and the college's new faculty members were guests Sunday of Second Congregational Church, pastored by Dr. John C. Mickie. During the service, deacons of the church presented a pair of gold cuff links to President Hollis F. Price in recognition of his election as

national moderator of the United Church of Christ. Some of the freshmen and new faculty members are shown here at a reception following the service. The newcomers were welcomed to the church by Mrs. Price. The gift to President Price was presented by Eugene C. Moore, Sr., chairman of the church's board of deacons.



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**FRYERS****23¢** Lb.**DIET WAY COLA** 6 Bottle Carton**19¢**  
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**COFFEE**lb. can **65¢****Stewarts**  
**MAYONNAISE**

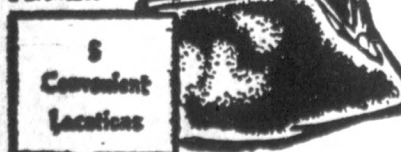
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**45¢**

Honey Suckle

**MEAL**5 Lb. Bag **33¢****SWEET POTATOES** 5 lb. bag **39¢**

Martha White

**FLOUR**5 lb. bag **33¢****Frozen**  
**BUTTER BEANS****10¢**No Coupons  
No Stamp  
No Forced  
Purchases.**6**3511 Park at Highland  
973 So. Third  
at Walker  
1378 Hollywood  
at Chelsea  
4321 Summer Ave.  
3362 Summer  
at National  
1578 Lamar Ave.**HOGUE & KNOTT**

## Rap Powell Aide's Report

### Statement Described As 'Racist'

Special to the Daily Defender

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.) accused Odell Clark, a Negro chief investigator of the House Education and Labor Committee, of submitting an "inflammatory racist statement" as a report on labor conditions in the South.

The report was made at the opening sessions of hearings on National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) operations. Clark, whose committee is headed by Rep. Adam C. Powell, said he found both white and Negro workers in the South were being harassed, threatened and subjected to increased work loads as soon as they became associated with efforts to organize southern companies. He said rank and file workers felt they could get no relief from the NLRB or from southern courts, and want Congress to act.

Clark's testimony opened the hearing, at which spokesmen for both the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged full investigations of the NLRB and the nation's basic labor laws.

"This appears to be a diatribe against the South," Gurney said. "I do not believe it reflects the kind of job an investigator for this committee should be doing. A statement of this kind is beneath the dignity of this committee."

Clark retorted that he reported only what he had found. He told Gurney he had visited South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas and Alabama during a three-month period, and could back up his summarized report with dates, places and names.

Clark, in his four-page summary, said he had been told by workers of meetings held in plants on company time in ad-

vance of representation elections. Top company officials spoke for over an hour linking the joining of the union with Communism and the racial issue, the investigator said.

"The whole tone . . . was designed to bring about fear of reprisal, to stir up racial prejudice and unrest and to indicate to employees the futility of joining a union," he added.

### 27 Methodist Start Service

Having found places of service in the Christian world mission, 27 young men and women will begin two years of special-term home missionary work for The Methodist Church this fall.

Called "U.S.-2's," the 22 women and five men will form a kind of Methodist "domestic Peace Corps," filling such needed mission vocations as teaching, nursing, social service with children. They will serve in rural areas, mission schools and hospitals, community centers, inner city churches, children's homes and other mission projects in 18 states and Puerto Rico. All of the projects are under the National Division of the Methodist Board of Missions.

The 27 U.S.-2's number two more than the 25 in 1964, and are the same number as in 1963. They represent 17 states, from Maine to California. For six weeks last summer, the U.S.-2's were at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., preparing for their missionary service.

They also visited home mission projects. Miss Allene Ford, New York, a secretary of missionary personnel for the Board of Missions, is primarily responsible for recruitment, selection and training of the U.S.-2's.

Like the special-term missionaries who serve overseas for three years, the U.S.-2's are a part of the ongoing missionary recruitment program of the Board of Missions from year to year.



ALL IN THE GAME

Secret Service work isn't all catching mad agents plotting to rob the world of its gold or knocking off the world's most despicable counter-agent. Nope, sometimes duty calls

for even more herculean efforts — like getting wet while keeping the boss dry. (UPI Telephoto)

## Survey Shows 27 Million Negroes Spend \$27 Billion

NEW YORK — (NPI)—"The Negro market is 'another country,' a country of 22 million people," Norman Skinner, director of the Negro Marketing Institute, said following a current survey of the growing Negro market.

The survey further disclosed the increasing pace of the civil rights movements in this country has focused the attention of many companies and their advertising agencies on the expanding Negro market.

The Negro Marketing Institute, working in conjunction with the Brand Research Corporation, came up with figures that show that Negroes spend 36 per cent more proportionally for personal-care products than whites and 35 per cent more for alcoholic beverages.

Skinner, a soft-spoken young Harvard Business School graduate, observed that too often companies are satisfied with the "conventional" approach to the Negro market.

"Most often the top selling brands in the white market are not top selling brands in the Negro market," Skinner added. "That's because companies use the wrong selling appeal, because you don't know anything about us, you're not going to be able to sell."

During a current survey of the growing Negro market, it was further disclosed that even though more time, effort and money is being spent on the Negro market — whose purchasing power this year is estimated at \$27 billion — few business organizations are reaching their full potential in this area.

Getting and keeping Negro customers requires unique, systematic, continuing professional marketing planning and supervision "not," according to Skinner, "just extra expenditures for more advertising or special promotions that have only transient effect."

A similar opinion was voiced by Ollie G. Crump, president,

Selected Area Surveys, who noted that "most advertisers as well as agencies look at the market as a total one rather than a segmented one."

"Only a few of them learn through experience that Negroes are prone to consume more of certain products proportionally than the white population." Bear and soft drink companies are among the leaders in hiring Negroes for top marketing jobs and in developing a special marketing approach for Negroes.

P. Ballentine & Sons, for instance, sponsored a Jazzmobile this summer that toured the streets of Harlem with jazz musicians, predominantly in areas near grocery stores and taverns.

One public relations firm expert, Robert J. Brown, president, B. & C., who became affiliated with the public relations concern of Carl Byoir & Associates earlier this month, believes that companies must work closely with the Negro leadership, especially that in the Negro churches, to establish a better image among them.

In Skinner's opinion, however, the companies must go into the streets with their messages to effectively win the Negro market. As an advocate of the face-to-face approach, Skinner said that community benefit marketing programs are the most direct and effective way to get a corporate message across.

"The Negro market is a beautiful market because it is concentrated within the central city."

Statistics on Negro households bear him out. In the New York area the income of male Negroes has increased 11 per cent in the last three years.

Everything's  
old fashioned about  
Old Taylor 86



except  
the people  
who drink it

"New" is not always "best." That's why today's modern people choose Old Taylor 86 with its rich, old-fashioned flavor. 77-year-old flavor so smooth and mellow it's better than "new." Try it! Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, The Old Taylor Distillery Co., Frankfort and Louisville, Ky.

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## Defender's National News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1965

Page 9

### Washington Round-Up



BY ROSEMARIE BROOKS

#### Jobs, Jobs, Jobs... VAs Got Jobs

Esther LaMarr, Special Assistant to the Administrator is talent hunting for the Veterans Administration.

She's looking for skilled people willing to be trained for management and personnel.

On the professional level, she's dying to find lawyers, physicians, nurses with four years college training and more; librarians, and therapists.

She's also looking for hospital technicians.

She's looking for good secretaries (typing and shorthand) who might have computer programming skills. No worry about previous computer experience. There's a test to find out if you have the aptitude.

The VA has thousands of jobs in all parts of the country for those who would like to become career employees and who want to build a future around the federal government.

There's a particular need for personnel trainees. This doesn't mean one has to be skilled in the job at the outset; the VA will train you. It's a vital area for Negroes and one hard to get in. Most federal agencies have lily-white personnel offices especially at the level of policy and hiring and firing.

Mrs. LaMarr, has been in Washington for two years. She replaced Leon Wallace whose major job was handling hospital complaints.

She is now devoting full time to recruiting minorities. She has been out West talking to Mexicans, Negroes, and Indians. She has been back to Detroit talking to young Negroes with ambitions to rise out of the ghetto. She has been South seeking young college students.

Interested?

Just write her directly at the Veterans Administration:

Mrs. Esther LaMarr  
Special Assistant to the Administrator  
Veterans Administration  
810 Vermont Ave., N. W. (Room 1019)  
Washington, D. C.

Just in case you forget, write to me in Washington, D. C. (20024) at the CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER, 67A Gee Street, Southwest.

Your local Civil Service Commission will furnish you with job applications usually called Form 57. If not, write directly to:

Civil Service Commission  
Washington, D.C.

A postal card to them saying, "Please send a Form 57 to the following address." Fill in your address. Complete the application. Mail it immediately to Mrs. LaMarr.

One of the newest employees at the Veterans Administration is pretty Alabamian Vivian Malone. Formerly at the Justice Dept., she is now a GS-7 trainee in personnel since Aug. 30.

The newest press officer in town is Al Sweeney, ex-editor of the Cleveland Call Post. He is working with an agency that needs policy-making Negroes badly, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under F. D. R., Jr. Sweeney is a gain for the commission. For Mrs. Sweeney, it's a homecoming. She's a native of Washington.

Meanwhile, Sweeney's former publisher William O. Walker, an avid Republican is playing a key role at Republican National headquarters. He's a top man on the new (or is it the old?) Minorities Advisory Committee. When the millennium comes Republicans are going to organize an Integrated Advisory Committee. They will do the UNPRECEDENTED and begin by hiring Negroes at the Committee in policy-making jobs, and then encourage them to assume the same key roles at state levels.

Wonder if Chicago's William Robinson is even on the committee?

Remember when the Los Angeles police depart broke into a muslim temple allegedly looking for guns? No guns were found. Truth of the matter, it wasn't gun they were looking for.

The L.A. story is that they were looking for film taken by the muslims during the Watts uprising showing police inhumanity to citizens. They failed. The film is still around. has learned little; they still rough up, search Negroes in the area without any regard for their civil rights.

### Education Roundup

By NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

#### Aid To Integration

TAMPA, Fla. — Merging a Negro and white class presented a difficult problem but a local Operation Head Start director solved it by serving hamburgers and French fries for lunch, field trips to Marineland to see the whale, and parties for parents. "What is a parent to do when his child wants to go back to Head Start to eat hamburgers and French fries and go look at the whale?" the director of served.

#### Loop-hole

NORFOLK — Despite the ban on receiving state tuition grant payments, white-only private schools throughout the state are still flourishing. At least 12 private academies have resumed operations, with three new ones joining the ranks. Last March, a special three-judge court ruled that 10 of the 12 academies could no longer receive state grants.

#### Wallace Flares Again

MONTGOMERY — Gov. Geo. C. Wallace is once again seeking his support for the retention of the traditional Southern dual citizenship principle. He urged officials to literally drag their feet on desegregation. Claiming the U.S. Office of Education has "deliberately confused, badgered and browbeaten" school officials about the 1964 Civil Rights Act provisions, he urged that they go no further than requiring "by law and court decisions."

## The Larry Steele Story

By A. S. "DOC" YOUNG

In 1947, Larry Steele presented his first "Smart Affairs" revue.

It was a fast-paced production that capitalized on good humor, good music, good dancing and a collection of the shapeliest and most beautiful Negro girls in the nation.

Today, innumerable ups and downs later, Steele continues to produce, direct, and write "Smart Affairs."

In a reflective mood, he says:

"We've been able to continue in the business through the grace of God."

Which is about as accurate a way of telling the story as any.

Since Larry introduced his first production, show business has been subjected to drastic changes. Vaudeville and variety houses have all but disappeared. Big band jazz has declined. Television has altered the entertainment habits of the country.

But this much has remained constant: Larry Steele's fight for the kind of success his productions deserve.

When a theatrical patron sees "Smart Affairs" invariably he, or she, is treated to excellent entertainment. One writer has said: "Larry never did one show without class."

From the audience, it all looks easy. Larry and the members of his troupe are professionals. Every step, every note, every bit of dialogue seem to fit as perfectly as properly honed pistons.

But behind the scenes is a story of struggle against the odds and bitter disappointments as well success and accolades. "He has reached an eminence in his profession," says one critic, "which makes him as important to Atlantic City as the Steel Pier or the Miss America Beauty Pageant."

Larry has just closed his umpteenth engagement in Atlantic City. Now perhaps, he'll spend a few days here in Chicago with his wife in their South Shore apartment. And then, soon, he'll be taking his troupe to Las Vegas or Miami or Europe, all places where they are well known and respected.

Yes, after 18 years, in order to maintain his production, Larry must perform more duties than a community of men. Whereas others are the beneficiaries of numerous specialists, Larry must not only handle the standard duties of a producer, he must also write publicity, keep books, answer telephones, and act as "Father Confessor" for the men and women who travel with him.

The trouble is, Larry hasn't yet secured the financial backing he has long sought from Negro money people, the type of financial backing which would enable him to add that "little something extra" needed for the super-duper stardom once

enjoyed by Ziegfeld and, perhaps, Carroll. With the proper backing, a Larry Steele production very well might capture Broadway; or he might produce a successful TV plot; or build his own showcase.

Yet this is not a cry-baby story. There have been times when Larry had trouble making the payroll, when the problems inherent in shepherding a bevy of beauties around the country made him want to tear his hair out. But his contributions to the lore of show business, and the contributions of "Smart Affairs," have been monumental.

In 1950, for example, Larry and his troupe helped break the racial barriers for Negro entertainers (and Negro customers as well) in Miami Beach.

That year, he took his production to the Cotton Club in that city. Things were so bad, racially speaking, that he and his people had to live in a Negro hotel in Miami and bus over every evening for their work. They were forced to enter the club via the back door.

Chafing under this cruel form of racial discrimination, Larry went to Walter Winchell, told him about "Smart Affairs," invited him to see the show. Winchell came, saw and was conquered. He wrote a glowing column about "Smart Affairs," and the result was: The Cotton Club was packed, the barriers lifted, not only for "Smart Affairs" personnel but also for Negro patrons.

Now, Steele makes an annual trek to Miami Beach.

Many of America's greatest Negro entertainers have been showcased in "Smart Affairs" productions. Among them: June Richmond, Hadda Brooks, Billy Daniels, Savannah Churchill, The Orioles, Milt Buckner, Sammy Davis, Jr., Josephine Premice, Timmie Rogers, Peg Leg Bates, Sam Cooke, Sonny Payne, Arthur Lee Simpkins and — of course, legions of beautiful dancers.

Yet there have been times when Larry needed the help of a star to whom he has given a break and that star turned him down.

"I can't condemn our stars, though," he says. "They are handicapped. They are victims of fear. On the other hand, a star is a very potent figure in our business. Our stars could do a great deal for our youth. I see hope in the young."

Steele maintains that "ambition and devotion to principle" have been the prime reasons for the success of his productions. There have been times, he admits, when he might have gotten an extra break by cutting a corner or listening to a proposition from someone with an ulterior motive. But he is living proof of the fact that honesty, integrity, hard work and dedication are more profitable than chicanery... that these are still the best routes to success.



IN AN EARLIER TIME... Larry Steele and "Smart Affairs" beauties.



LARRY STEELE

### The Alumni Beat



BETTY J. EDWARDS

School Days, School Days, Good Old Golden Rule Days, could very well be the thinking of students and alumni the world over as various universities, colleges and alumni groups get set for a hard year of work.

Students returning to their campuses for the 1965-66 school term found new faces among the faculty and in many instances new edifices; while back home, alumni organizations prepare to develop means to support their alma maters and provide more scholarships for needy students.

Among the scholarly groups kicking-off what they hope will be the most successful year in the group's history is the Chicago Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority which will hold its first meeting of the fall Friday at 7:30 p.m., in Washington Park Fieldhouse, 5531 S. South Parkway Ave.

"Although there is a lot of business to be discussed, we will play bridge and other games following the business session," revealed Mrs. Georgetown Scott, president, and Mrs. B. Strickland, vice-president.

#### Gets Appointment

Dr. Reid E. Jackson, graduate of Wilberforce and Ohio State University, moved from a public relations spot at Fayetteville State College in North Carolina, into a position at Barber-Scott College, Concord, N.C., where he has been named director of testing and acting chairman of the department of education.

Dr. Jackson was formerly editor of the "Sphinx," official organ of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

#### New Prof

Among new faces on campuses is that of Dr. Lloyd Short, former chairman of the political science department at the University of Minnesota, who has been appointed Lewis M. Stevens professor of public affairs at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Short had been on Minnesota faculty since 1935. Many top people in government and business received their training in public administration under Dr. Short, president-elect of the American Society of Public Administration, a nationwide organization whose members include government officials, researchers and academicians concerned with political science.

#### Named Secretary

Mrs. Ernestine M. Cray, 1953 graduate of Bennett College in

Greensboro, N. C., was appointed alumnae secretary and placement officer at her alma mater.

A native of Greensboro, Mrs. Gary majored in social studies, with a psychology minor, while at Bennett. She has done advanced work in education at the University of California at Berkeley and also attended the University of Wuerzburg in Germany.

While in Germany, she supervised the Wuerzburg Nursery School for despondent of Army personnel. She also taught courses in Orleans, France, to soldiers wishing to complete their high school education.

#### Organize Group

Although we were taking a vacation from the column, we kept abreast of the latest happenings within alumni groups including the group at our own alma mater, St. Elizabeth High School, which organized during the summer months under the direction of one of our former teachers, Mrs. Helen Ward Cary.

According to Mrs. Cary and others who attended the two informal gatherings to discuss future plans for aiding the school, more than a hundred graduates expressed an interest in winter plans.

Southern University's Alumni Association of Chicago, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Fayetteville Alumni Association and others had loads of success with their annual picnics this year, it was heard.

(Editor's note: If your group is planning a meeting or an event be sure to send your news to the Alumni Beat Column no later than 5 P.M. on Mondays)

#### Still Fighting

ARLINGTON, Va. — Parents of 24 white school children are still fighting against the desegregation of the former all-Negro Hoffman - Boston Junior High School. This white parents have asked the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals to nullify Circuit Court Judge Simon Soboloff's stay of lower court injunction blocking the merger of Hoffman-Boston.

#### Accept Students

RUBY, S.C. — Not a ripple of opposition to school integration was noted as school children in this small town near the North Carolina border filed into their classes—454 whites and 120 Negroes. Ruby, like hundreds of other towns in the deep South, had little choice under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It faced integration, or curtailment of federal assistance. In addition, the adjoining district served notice it could no longer accommodate the town's Negro students.



## Society Merry Go - Round

By  
ERMA LAWS



The Labor Day week-end was celebrated with picnics, dinners, open house, week-end guests, splash parties and many chose to while away the day, just relaxing.

That Sunday, the Loafers, Inc., went out to Simpson's Farm to picnic with families and friends. They're headed by the affable RAY THOMAS.

Then the Bluff City Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees had a lawn party at the Alcy Road home of MAXINE and EDWARD DRIVER. Edward, who teaches at Merrill Elementary was a recipient of a scholarship granted by the National Education Act, and spent six weeks during the summer studying at New York's City College.

Sunday night the Explorers Investment club chose to entertain their wives with dinner at the Windermere Town and Country Club.

This is an organization of enterprising young men who represent a cross section of professions. At the helm of the club, is Asst. U.S. Atty. C. O. HORTON; HORACE CHANDLER, who's asst. cashier at Tri-State Bank is vice-president, Corry Jr. high teacher, O'FERRELL NELSON is secretary and was chairman of the dinner; and Lincoln Jr. High principal OLIVER JOHNSON serves as treasurer.

Other members are GEORGE CLARKE, principal of A. B. Hill elementary; LONGINO COOKE (who was recently appointed asst. principal of A. B. Hill, and who received the commendation of his club members; WILLIE LINDSEY, who teaches at Melrose High; CHARLES PATTERSON, principal of Walker Avenue elementary and was unable to attend and with good reason too; his wife, Curle, had just presented him the day before with a baby girl whom they have named, Toni Michele.

And then there's FREEMAN ROBINSON, who teaches at Douglass High; Dr. CHARLES PINKSTON, prominent young dentist; BENNIE BATTS, principal of Lincoln Elementary; OTIS BROWN, who teaches at Booker T. Washington High; A. D. MILLER, principal of Booker T. Washington's Evening school; WALLACE WILLBURN, teacher at Lincoln Jr. High; JOHN WESLEY, asst. principal of Lester High, and Gene Robinson, who teaches at Melrose High.

Wives basking in their husband's glory as Otis Brown read a report of their investments were: HELEN COOKE SARAH CHANDLER, EVIE HORTON, FRANCES JOHNSON, GLORIA LINDSEY, HESTER MILLER, VERA CLARKE, ANNE NELSON, GWELYN ROBINSON, HELEN BATTS and GERRI BROWN.

Cocktails and hors d'ouvres preceded the sumptuous dinner which was served under the supervision of maitre d' PINKSTON MITCHELL.

The Explorers proved themselves to be as adept in hosting as they are in their investments and had reserved tables in the Panorama Room where vocalist BARBARA PERRY was holding sway.

Other guests of the press, JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT, DOROTHY and ERNEST WITHERS and your scribe.

On Labor Day the Memphians, Inc., gave their annual picnic at Simpson's Farm. This well known group of men is noted for their well planned affairs, be they parties, dances or picnics and this one was no exception to the rule, with lawn chairs and card tables set up for the relaxation of their guests, a pavilion for dancing which was indulged in by the youngsters. Attracting much attention with their dancing were CARMEN and CHERYL WALLACE, pretty little twin daughters of

YVONNE and HORACE WALLACE.

There were mounds of succulent barbecued ribs, chickens, potato salad, slaw and other picnic fare all for the enjoyment of the large group of friends of the Memphians.

Memphians and their wives greeting guests and enjoying the outing were: H. L. JACKSON, president and his wife, RUBY; JOSEPH and LILLIE WILKERSON, J. B. and ESTHER BROWN, WALTER and JOSIE FLOWERS, OSCAR and CORA SMITH, GEORGE STEVENS, SAMUEL and MARY ROSE JOHNSON, HOWARD and JOHNSIE SIMS, CLARENCE and LULA POPE, JOHN C. DAVIS, who was chairman of the picnic and his sister, ALMAZINE DAVIS; LOUIS B. HOPSON, and his children, CLARICE, SANDRA, and LOUIS, Jr., and out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ARMOUR from Collierville; URAL B. and ZELLA ADAMS, Dr. E. FRANK and JEANETTE WHITE, OSCAR and MILDRED CRAWFORD, TAYLOR and LOUISE WARD and their out-of-town guests, Dr. A. E. and ROBBIE RANKINS, from Holly Springs; ONZIE and MILDRED HORNE, FLOYD and LILLIAN NEWMAN, JOHN and WALTERINE OUTLAW, JERRY C. and VASTER JOHNSON, WILLIAM and MAE FITZGERALD and HANNIBAL and EZZELL PARKS.

Still others were JACK and LILLIAN HUMES, ROSCOE and MARGARET McWILLIAMS, THOMAS and HELEN HAYES, BILL and ANN WEATHERS, Dr. FRED and MARGARET RIVERS, CLAIRBORNE and HARRIETT DAVIS, THOMAS and VIVIAN WILLIS, Dr. E. A. and PATSY WITHERSPOON, CHARLES and LOIS TAPLEY, and JOHN and JUANITA ARNOLD whose guests were their niece and nephew, Judge BEN and FRANCES HOOKS who were receiving many congratulations. LEATH JONES, smilingly admonished FRANCES, that 'he now belongs to the public'.

The Windermere held open house all week-end for its members and families with picnicking, swimming and games of their choice.

The Rubaiyat Social Club picnicked in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE FARRIS on Shadowlawn. Members and their guests were: LAVONIA and CLIFFORD DEBERRY, GLORIA and WILLIAM WARD, EVELYN VAVASSEUR, HELEN GREENE, MATTIE TAYLOR and HALOE ROBINSON, JEWELL NORMENT, EVELYN MAYS, ANN JOHNSON, GRACE MEACHAM, HAZEL WARREN and NED SIMS, PEGGY COX and HARPER BREWER, and DORIS BUCHANAN and GREENIE WALLS.

The WHITTIER SENGSTACKES had guests for the week-end, Mattie's sister, Mrs. JAMES McFALL, who's a County Welfare worker in Chicago and her Roosevelt College coed daughter, HELORNA.

WHITTIER, Jr. and his cousin, HELORNA are the same age so they really had a ball getting around to the Passport Room and other places. Incidentally, Whittier, Jr., has just come home from Chicago, where he visited the Playboy for the first time with his father's key. The Sengstackes are holding their breath while they await the bill.

MARY and SAMUEL WHITEMAN from Dallas, were seen with their friends, TILLIE and HAROLD WHALUM though they stopped at the Ramada Inn. This talented young couple are in the interior decorating business and have left their mark at such places as Fisk University, South Carolina State, Bishop College, Lane, Rust, Arkansas AM and N College to name a few.

ROBBY CLARKE and her small son BOBBIE were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES JOHNSON on South Parkway. While here Robby and her mother and Bobbie and her little sister, Cheryl motored to Birmingham where they visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. FLORENCE JONES. Robby's now back at home in Hampton, Va., where her husband, Jimmy, is stationed in the Air Force.

And Washington, D.C. architect, ROBERT NASH, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. NASH on Gaston.

DORISTINE and HARVEY GAINES from Louisville, Ky., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys on Lipford.

Then there was bachelor, LORENZO C. WHITE in town from Detroit for the holiday week-end. Lorenzo, a graduate of BTW High, has a bachelor and Masters degree from Wayne State University and is Program Supervisor for Protestant Com-

munity Services as well as Branch Director of Protestant Community on Detroit's East side. He's also a community organization consultant.

And then another bachelor, HENRY "Hank" KEAN, Jr., was here from Nashville where he teaches zoology at Tennessee State University, which has Kean Hall in memory of his father. He was sporting a new Thunderbird and guested with FRED YOUNG.

Miss EVELYN BRANCH from New York City and her sister, Mrs. ODESSA BEVERLY, of Indianapolis visited their father, H. W. BRANCH and sister and brother-in-law, POLLY and DENNIS HEARN on Douglass.

Other recent guests in our fair city though not for the holiday, were Mrs. BENNYE BOOTH CHARLES and her coed daughter, Edith from Los Angeles. Mrs. Charles, a former Memphis, is the wife of Dr. A. W. CHARLES, prominent L. A. dentist and she and her daughter came here from Chicago where they had been vacationing.

While here they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. HAYES, Jr., on South Parkway. Mrs. Charles is the daughter of the late Atty. B. F. Booth, a pioneer Memphis lawyer for whom BOOTH PARK is named. She was extended many courtesies by her friends and was especially happy to see them when she was entertained by the Hayeses and the HARRY CASHES. She was really kept on the go with sightseeing tours, dinner at the Passport Room hosted by Mrs. JOHN OUTLAW, Mrs. FLOYD CAMPBELL and Mrs. HARRY T. CASH; dinner at the Embers with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. LEWIS, Sr. and the Junior Lewises; luncheons and shopping with Mrs. FREDERICK RIVERS, Mrs. TAYLOR HAYES and Mrs. EMMITT O. HOZAY. She received many more courtesies from her friends of long standing.

Mrs. Charles' daughter, EDITH, whom she took to Nashville to enroll at Tennessee State University, was entertained by the college set and many young swains came a calling on the young damsel who was crowned Prom Queen at Van Nuys college last year.

Mrs. LOUISE DAVIS FLEMMING from Chicago is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. LOUISE SADLER on Cameron. A former Memphian, she is affectionately called "Baby" by her friends and will be remembered as organist at Mt. Olive Cathedral. Mrs. ADELAIDE RANDLE entertained for her giving friends the opportunity to come in and "remember when".

More in our off to college list: JACKIE BRODNAX has returned to Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa and her brother, TERRY is at Marian College in Indianapolis, their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brodnax; ALFRED BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BROWN is a freshman at Meharry Dental college and his cousin, MYRNA WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams is at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio; GILDA LEE, daughter of Lt. George W. Lee is a freshman at Mt. St. Clair College in Clinton, Iowa; and ROBERT RATCLIFFE, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, is a freshman at Fisk; LEON TERRY WEAVER, is off to Tennessee State University, he's the son of Mrs. MARGARET LINDSEY McGEE and HERBERT WEAVER; and NORRIS WALTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walter, Sr., has returned to Huston-Tillotson College as a Sophomore.

Off to military school are Clifford, Jr., and RONNIE MILLER, sons of Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFORD MILLER and GREGORY S. POSTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN POSTON. They're all at St. Emma's Military Academy in Powhatan, Va. And ALLEN A. PARKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker is attending St. Christopher Academy in Waterloo, Iowa. He's a former student at Father Bertrand.

Congrats to Metropolitan Baptist Church choir which did a splendid job at the S. U. N. program at the Coliseum under the direction of Prof. J. W. WHITTAKER accompanied by Mrs. THELMA WHALUM at the piano.

And to ELEANOR FAYE WILLIAMS, who's in the cast of the Front St. Theatre's production of "The King And I". Eleanor is the daughter of Mrs. BERNICE WILLIAMS and JESSE WILLIAMS.

The P. L. BURFORD'S pride and joy, ANNE, who's national poster girl for the Red Cross is gracing the bulletin boards of many schools. We're especially proud of Eleanor and Anne who're both Honorary Co-Ettes, Eleanor was a "Miss

Co-Ette" and Anne was a President.

The artistry worked in the lawns of JOHN OUTLAW on South Parkway and LEATH JONES on Pillow have won for them a plaque from the City Beautiful Commission which is displayed on their lawns and reads, "Yard of Merit". Their spouses, WALTERINE and PETER are sharing their joy.

When the Deltas held their first meeting of the season at the Flame, they discussed plans for "Fashion Fair" to be held Nov. 17 and which will benefit their scholarship fund. Mose YVONNE BROOKS is Basileus.

Discotheque will be the feature of the AKA's scholarship dance at Currie's Club Tropicana Nov. 5. Casual fashions and the latest fads are sure to be a most interesting feature. When the AKA's say discotheque, discotheque is what they mean and members of the same sex if they're daring enough can sway together to the tantalizing tunes of Club Tropicana's band. A Savings Bond will be given the person holding the lucky number who needs not be present to win. Proceeds will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund. VELMA LOIS JONES is Basileus.

Mrs. LILLIAN NEWMAN was the very charming hostess of the first meeting of the Nonchalants Bridge Club and she chose to entertain them at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Hor d'oeuvres and a variety of beverages preceded the dinner.

Members greeting each other after a summer of traveling and other interesting experiences present were: Mrs. RUTH PARKER, Miss ELMYRA WILLIAMS, Mrs. LORETTA KATOE, Mrs. LYTTA MCKINNEY, Mrs. FRANCES HAYNES, Mrs. MILDRED CRAWFORD, Mrs. BERNICE HOWARD, Mrs. LOUISE WARD, Mrs. SAMELLEN WILSON, Mrs. RUTH McDAVID, Mrs. BERNICE McCLELLAN and Mrs. MYRTLE WHITE.

Mrs. Newsom who is the president of the group displayed her prizes and let each winner choose the one she desired. Winning club prizes were Mrs. Ward, who was first and chose lingerie, Mrs. McKinney second prize winner selected jewelry and third prize winner, Mrs. Crawford who preferred jewelry.

Guests were Mrs. JOSIE FLOWERS who won first guest prize and selected a card table; Mrs. SALLIE BARTHOLOMEW, whose second prize was jewelry and Mrs. CALLIE STEVENS whose third prize was jewelry. Other guests were: Mrs. LEOLA GILLIAM, Mrs. CORA SMITH and Mrs. JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT, who kept score and was gifted with jewelry.

Mrs. C. F. OGELSBY graciously entertained the Phyllis Wheatly club at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Creating quite a stir among the ladies and receiving many compliments was Mrs. HOLLIS F. PRICE, whose kelly green outfit was the perfect foil for her platinum tresses. Other members who were all dressed in pretty new fall colors were Mrs. HARRY T. CASH, president, in blue knit; Mrs. PETER JONES in black, and Mrs. MARIE L. ADAMS, Miss MATTIE BELL and Mrs. HENRIETTA GRAIGEN.

Other members enjoying the delightful atmosphere and partaking of the sumptuous dinner were Miss EMMA L. CRITTENDEN, Mrs. O. B. BRAITHWAITE, Miss ISABEL GREENLEE, Mrs. C. M. ROUHLAC, Mrs. CLARENCE POPE, Mrs. ANNA BELL ALLYN and Mrs. A. W. WILLIS, Sr.

"Fashions in Splendor" will come alive with the scintillation narration of MARTHA JEAN SETINBERG when the Los Doce Amigos Club of Pentecostal Temple stages its second annual fashion show at the Sarah Brown YWCA Sunday October 3, at 4:30 p.m. The show which promises to be a gala affair will feature the designs of Juda Eiland, Martha Jean who is number one disc jockey in Detroit will fly in to commentate the show Mrs. Denise Hawkins is chairman and the show is being held for the benefit of the Pentecostal Day Care Center.

Mrs. CLIFFORD MILLER is Chairman of the Open House to be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church Sunday September 26 from three until seven. Friends of the parish and parents of the children at St. Thomas and Fr. Bertrand are invited to attend. Rev. Theodore Weiser, O. F. M., is pastor of St. Thomas. The church is located on the corner of Trigg and Lauderdale.

A bouquet of long stem red roses to CHARLESTEEN MILES to be added to the many flowers she received while confined to St. Joseph Hospital for surgery. She's now recuperating at home and we know it won't be long before this effervescent personality will be up and about her regular routine.

## Social Club Seeks Members For Next Year

The Magnificent Ones Social club is open for membership for 1966, and persons interested in joining the organization should write for information and applications.

The club was organized in 1963, and has since presented outstanding social affairs during the two year's of existence and contributed to various charity projects.

All prospective members should write to: Mrs. Angus Williams, 1975 Frisco, Apt. 2, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Williams is club president, and Mrs. Frances Miller the treasurer. A. C. Williams is the club sweetheart and advisor.

## Md. Guard Wins Promotion

BALTIMORE — (NPI) — In recognition of the role he played in helping to keep the peace in Cambridge following the racial troubles in 1963, Capt. William A. Harris, of the Maryland National Guard, won a promotion and a post with the state Office of Economic Opportunity.

Harris, 46, was upped to major on Sept. 2, and transferred to National Guard headquarters.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIE JOE SNIPE are seen in the sanctuary of Salem-Gilfield Baptist church following their recent marriage in a late summer wedding. The bride is the former Miss Della Smith, daughter of Mrs.

Mildred Hicks of 146 Temple and Mr. Isajah Smith of Detroit. The groom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Snipe of 101 W. McKellar and the late Mr. Phillip Snipe, Sr. (Henry Ford Photo)

## Education Speaker

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (NPI) — Otis E. Finley, Jr., executive director of Rochester's \$3 million anti-poverty program recently took part in discussions involving North Carolina's problem of educational aid to disadvantaged youth.

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## Memphian Named With Outstanding

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mrs. Gracie A. Lewis of 1610 Foster ave., Memphis, Tenn., has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA, an annual biographical compilation of approximately 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic recognition.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson serves as honorary chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors of the publication.

## Branch To Honor New YWCA Director At Tea

Members of the Committee on Administration of the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA will honor Miss Eunice Brunson, new executive director of the Memphis Young Women's Association at a reception and tea to be held at the branch next Sunday from 4 to 6 P.M.

All members and friends of the Sarah Brown branch, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Among those participating in the affair for Miss Brunson are Miss Rosa Robinson, chairman of the Committee on Administration; Mrs. O. M. Mulholland, president of the Board of Di-

rectors; Mrs. William Owen, branch executive director, and Mrs. George Stevens, chairman of the Reception Committee and secretary of the Committee on Administration.

Miss Brunson comes to Memphis from Atlanta where she was executive director of that city's Association for the past five years.

She served earlier as executive director in Kansas City, Mo., and as a consultant on the national staff with duties in Southern Region.

Miss Brunson developed an interest in the YWCA work during her student days at the University of Alabama.

## DAC Club To Give Party On Lawn Saturday

Members of the DAC club met on Wednesday night, Sept. 15, in the home of Mrs. William Reeves of 1044 Randle St., and Mrs. Alonzo Hicks was the hostess.

Presiding over the meeting was the vice president, Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen.

Final plans were made for the lawn party to be held at the home of Mrs. Steve Smith on Saturday night, Sept. 25.

All friends of the club are invited to the spaghetti supper. Prizes will be awarded to holders of lucky tickets.

Following the business session, a delicious menu was served by the hostesses.



## BULLETIN BOARD



You can use this space for your  
church or club announcements!

The Pepsi-Cola Bulletin Board will appear in the Tri-State Defender every Saturday, offering free announcement space to any organization. Use this space to let people know about meetings, special events, parties, etc. Announcements must be received at least 10 days before the Saturday they are to appear. Send all announcements to Mr. Joe Purdy, Director of Public Relations for Special Markets, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Memphis, 1500 Thomas Street, Memphis.

For help in planning your organization's parties, suppers, special events, call Pepsi-Cola's expert party-planner, Joe Purdy, at 525-0785.

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**HEADED TO LANGSTON** — Seen boarding the train on last Saturday night en route to Oklahoma City is Miss Yvonne Luster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luster, Sr., of 1648 Eldridge St. Miss Luster is re-

turning for her senior year at Langston university where she is an English major. She was graduated from Manassas High school with the class of 1962. Withers Photo

## Champagne At Maxim's Starts Ball Rolling For 'Miss Sepia'

Tinkling champagne glasses, muted music and the swank decor of the Bagatelle Room of Maxim's de Paris, 1300 N. Astor Street, provided the exciting backdrop for a champagne reception announcing the opening of the "Miss Sepia Model of 1966" beauty competitions. The contest is sponsored by the Crest Academy of Modeling and Charm, and features as grand awards, two all-expense paid trips to Paris, France and the International Film Festival at Cannes on the French Riviera.

Attending the beauty competition kickoff events at the fashionable, French-styled dinner club were representatives of leading women's apparel stores, fashion houses, fur and jewelry shops, cosmetic firms, beauty shops millinery stores, fashion magazines and members of the press from newspapers, radio and television.

Invitations to the champagne reception had been mailed and postmarked from Paris, France.

Special honored guests included Jean Louis Mandereau, Consul General of France; Mrs. Irene Walters, regional representative of Air France Airlines; and four former "Miss Sepia Model" winners including Helen Brinson, who returned from her Paris trip just three weeks ago; Celestine McGee, Nikki Caden and Alma Pryor.

Also present were representatives of leading southside women's social clubs.

In the announcement period

## Presbyterians Discuss Ecumenical Movement

NEW YORK — The ecumenical movement was the theme of a two-day convocation of United Presbyterian Synod and presbytery executives at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., New York, editor in chief of The Catholic World, will discuss the significance of Vatican Council II from the Roman Catholic point of view. The historic council, which opened its fourth and final session in Rome was discussed from the Protestant viewpoint by the Rev. John N. Thomas, professor of systematic theology, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Also addressing the annual gathering was the Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, former executive director of the World Council of Churches. He presented a comprehensive view of the ecumenical movement with particular reference to Vatican Council II.

Two United Presbyterian synod executives, the Rev. Elmer G. Floyd, Topeka, Kans., and the Rev. Robert D. Rodisch, Jefferson City, Mo., gave "Glimpses of the Ecumenical Mission."

The Rev. Fred M. Webber, executive of the Presbytery of Baltimore discussed impressions of a visit he made last year to the Vatican.

The Rev. Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, general secretary of the denomination's general council, New York, also addressed convocation participants, on behalf of the Conference of General Secretaries.

The convocation is sponsored by the executive and field service commission, an agency of the United Presbyterian Church's Board of National Missions, the Board of Chris-

1966" will be presented.

Both winners will receive all-expense paid trips to Paris, France and the International Film Festival at Cannes on the French Riviera via Air France Airlines.

The trips will include hotel reservations and planned tours of Paris fashion houses and tourist attractions. Miss Lightsey will accompany the contest winners on their trip abroad.

Contestant entry blanks for both divisions of the beauty competitions may be secured at a luncheon-fashion show entitled "Paris A-Go-Go," at the Crest Academy's downtown offices from now until October 15.

Participation in the contest's beauty division is restricted to single girls between the ages of 18 and 25, for whom auditions will be held. Contestants in the personality division of the competition may be married or single, between the ages of 18 and 35.

The runner-up prize lists include women's apparel, appliances, gift certificates, modeling school scholarships and trophies.

## Jackie Heads Benefit Ball

BOSTON — (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late president, announced she will attend the 85th anniversary dinner and golden trumpet ball Friday.

The ball, a benefit for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is expected to be Boston's biggest social event in many seasons.

Mrs. Kennedy, honorary chairman of the dinner and ball, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cabot. Cabot is president of the board of managers of the symphony.

Also planning to attend the dinner and ball were Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the late president, and Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass.

The ball, commemorating the symphony's founding in 1881, will be held in symphony hall.

Mrs. Kennedy and her children will be guarded by the Secret Service for another two years as a result of a law signed by President Johnson.

The legislation also provides lifetime secret service protection for former presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, unless they decline it.

Congress passed a special bill to give Secret Service protection to Mrs. Kennedy after the late president was assassinated. The authority would have expired Dec. 11. The new law provides lifetime protection for a former president and his wife, unless declined, and four years protection for the widow and children of a president after he leaves or dies in office.

## Under Observation

WASHINGTON — The plight of the Negro teacher as schools are desegregated is being studied by the National Education Association to determine how many Negro teachers have been displaced. A preliminary report by a task force into 17 southern and border states is expected by mid-October. A NEA spokesman reported that 500 Negro teachers, mostly in Florida, Texas and North Carolina, where desegregation is most advanced, have lost their jobs.

Mrs. M. B. Claxton led out in the devotion, and Mrs. M. B. Alexander presided over the business session.

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Lottie Bigham, presented a short program.

Appearing were Mrs. Ora Gooden, Mrs. Lucy Hicks, Mrs. Mary Matthews and Mrs. Mayola Toliver.

Eighteen club members were present, and Mrs. Clark assisted by Mrs. Malisa Finley served a delicious summer menu.

The next meeting is to be held on Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Mae Bell Burdett of 1079 Capital ave.

Mrs. Minnie Exom is club president, and Mrs. Rosa Miller secretary.

Attention: Ford and Chevrolet owners. Did you know? At Andrews you can get a spanking brand new 88 olds for only \$3237. Power & Air. The only deals we lose are the ones you don't know about. Curious??

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## Methodist Fund-Raising Staff Sets New Records

Surpassing all previous achievements, the professional fund-raising staff of The Methodist Church set two new records of service to Methodist congregations and annual (regional) conferences last year. They were: (1) A new record in the number of financial crusades directed — 440. (2) A new record in the total amount raised — \$47,572,727.

A fund-raising staff comprises 25 full-time and six part-time crusade directors and operates under the Department of Finance and Field Service of the National Division, Methodist Board of Missions. The departments are in Philadelphia, Pa.

The record amount raised in fiscal 1965 (the 12 months ending May 31, 1965) brings the grand total raised through Departmental leadership in its 35-year history to \$381,682,842.

Announcement of the new records of service by the Department of Finance and Field Service staff was contained in the annual report of the Department's executive secretary, the Rev. Alton E. Lowe.

In the report, he said that a new record of service had been set by the department's six church-builders, who aid mission congregations in building programs. Last year they supervised the building of 49 churches and parsonages.

The crusades led by the directors were principally for capital funds for building purposes, either for new buildings or to pay off indebtedness, Dr. Lowe said. Some crusades also included the raising of funds for annual church budgets (both current expenses and benevolences.)

Besides a statistical summary, Dr. Lowe also reported on somewhat less tangible results of the Department's work last year. He said:

"In addition to the new churches, parsonages and other buildings made possible through financially successful crusades, and in addition to church budgets underwritten, hundreds of congregations were revitalized spiritually and financially. Thousands of Methodists had their faith quickened, their concern for the needs of others stirred and their generosity stimulated.

"Through the practice of Christian stewardship, they were challenged to share their blessings, unify their efforts and marshal their time, talents and financial resources in behalf of the greatest cause on earth — the Kingdom of God in the hearts and lives of people everywhere."

The 440 crusades in fiscal 1965 compared with 409 in 1964, Dr. Lowe reported. The total amount raised in 1965 was \$4,996,625 or 11 per cent, more than the 1964 total of \$42,576,102. Both the number of crusades and the total amount raised have been increasing steadily during the last decade.

Most of the crusades led by Department directors last year, 434, were in local churches, Dr. Lowe reported. They ranged in amount from \$13,722 to \$502,201. The total was \$39,600,891. The churches were in 46 states (including Alaska and Hawaii).

The first time, a crusade was conducted in Puerto Rico, a major Methodist home missions area. Of the later, a crusade for \$19,910 at the small church in Hatillo, Dr. Lowe said.

"Although most of the members had been unaccustomed to either pledging or giving generously, they responded nobly in the crusade in the practice of Christian stewardship and pledged their support to their church in proportion to their financial means."

Miss Klecksa has no trouble swimming today. Only one other American swimmer ranked higher at the Deaf Olympics in Washington — Maria Amato, of Pennsylvania, with five silver medals.

Veronica this year was named one of Santa Fe's outstanding athletes by the Kiwanis Club, and her bedroom walls and bookshelves in her modest Santa Fe home are lined with ribbons and trophies.

"I'll stop when I'm too old," she said. But at 17, the swimmer has a long career ahead. She was picked for the American team for the 1969 Deaf Olympics in Yugoslavia.

Miss Klecksa said the Washington Deaf Olympics was one of the biggest thrills of her life. Youngsters from throughout the world competed and the swim champ said the deaf sign language prevented any big conversation barriers between them. Many of the deaf signs are universally used, she said.

Miss Klecksa can talk slightly with words she has learned at the New Mexico School for the Deaf, but for the most part she must rely on sign language.

At meets with other swimmers who can hear, she must watch for the flash of the starting gun or keep her eye on the girl next to her.

Miss Klecksa's mother said the young girl's personality always has been motivated by a fierce competitive spirit.

Her outside activities have brought her other honors — blue ribbons in state competition in sewing and painting.

"I've had wonderful teachers at the school," Miss Klecksa said. "And those who helped me swim I can't thank enough."

Like most youngsters with hearing losses, Miss Klecksa wants to teach other deaf children after she finishes college. Whatever career she chooses she should accomplish what she wants.

For a girl who had to learn through four repeated swimming courses, persistence has paid off.

The Loyol Educational Club is sponsoring the show which is designed to raise funds for scholarships for underprivileged children.

Patricia Stevens models and some of the leading Negro models in Memphis will participate in the fashion extravaganza.

Dr. Hollis Price will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by E. L. Pender, music instructor at Booker T. Washington High School.

Mrs. Juanita Coleman is chairman of the program.

## Swim Records Topple To Handicapped Teen

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The folks here are mighty proud of 17-year-old Veronica Klecksa, but their cheers and fanfares will never be heard by this shy high school girl.

Veronica, three-medal winner in the 1965 Deaf Olympics, hasn't heard a sound since she was six months old.

At the Deaf Olympics held in Washington, D.C., in July, Miss Klecksa captured a bronze medal in the 200 meter breaststroke event plus two silver medals in the U.S. 400 meter relay and the 400 meter individual relay.

But only nine years ago, Veronica had to take beginning swimming lessons over again and against because she couldn't read the lips of her instructor.

A honey-blond with a quick smile, Veronica said her biggest handicap in learning to swim was trying to understand her instructor.

So she watched students around her instead. The trouble

was, she said, she unfortunately chose the wrong students to watch for the first three lessons.

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## The Fast Gourmet

By POPPY CANNON

Amazingly, (to Americans) it is eaten either hot or cold. "It is Spain's answer to the big submarine two or three times a week she had a Spanish tortilla. "If I had been in a poor household," she writes, "it would have been everyday." For this is the staple of worked as a bilingual secretary in Madrid. At least all Spanish staples.

Unlike the Mexican tortilla the Spanish version is actually an omelet — a potato omelet. Cut into wedges it is a first course at dinner. In little squares, sandwich to take on camping or skiing outings. Big speared on toothpicks . . . a cocktail snack.

For two years, Linda Bevins, now of Sacramento, potato omelets are lugged in knapsacks.

Mrs. Bevins sends the recipes of her landlady from Madrid which we have adapted for speed and ease.

## SPANISH POTATO OMELET\*

(Tortilla Espanola)

To serve 4 you will need 6 eggs; 3 good sized potatoes (peeled thinly and sliced, the slices cut in half); 1 medium onion, also sliced; 1 or 2 cloves garlic, chopped. Cover the bottom of a large heavy skillet of iron or teflon with about 1/2 inch olive oil. Be sure the sides are oiled.

When the oil is sizzling hot, cook the onions, potatoes and garlic with 1/2 teaspoon salt, until tender but not at all crisp.

Separate 6 eggs, beat the yolks until pale yellow, the whites until stiff but not dry. Combine whites and yolks. Remove skillet from the heat. Pour the egg mixture over the vegetables, mixing well. Return to the heat and cook until the egg mixture is firm.

Be careful not to overcook. Brush top lightly with more olive oil and set under the broiler for just about 1 minute.

Turn out on a hot platter and serve in wedges. Or if the skillet is attractive why not bring it grandly to the table wearing a jaunty topknot of watercress.

## FOR SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER

Spanish Potato Omelet\*

Ensalada Variada (Mixed Spanish Salad)

Hearth Bread

Authentic Sangria Wine Punch

Fresh Fruit and Cheese

SPANISH POTATO OMELET . . . See starred recipe.

ENSALADA VARIADA . . . Arrange little piles of sliced cucumbers and tomato sections on lettuce in a shallow salad bowl between spokes of canned white asparagus.

Sprinkle generously with 1 small can tuna fish in flakes. Garnish with black olives and make a border of green onions, chopped or cut up fine. Use white and green parts.

Pass separately a bottle of garlicky oil and vinegar dressing. This salad is not tossed before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

AUTHENTIC SANGRIA WINE PUNCH . . . In a large pitcher combine 1 quart red wine, 1 tray ice cubes, 2 cups sparkling water or lemon soda, juice of 1/2 lemon and 1/2 of an unpeeled lemon thinly sliced, 1 tablespoon sugar or to taste. Stir lightly.

Some people add fruits to Sangria but the authentic version (at least in Madrid) calls for only a touch of lemon, nothing else.

## Seeks Vote Of Confidence

ATHENS, Greece — (UPI) — New Premier Stephen Stephanopoulos aimed for a constitutional majority to solve the "critical social, economics and political problems" which have gripped Greece for more than two months.

Stephanopoulos and his 19-man cabinet, described as a "national coalition government," were sworn in Saturday night before King Constantine.

On Wednesday, the new Premier will attempt to consolidate his appointment by seeking a parliamentary confidence vote, an action which so far has eluded the grasp of two previous premiers since July 15.



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# Shotgun Blasts Rip Home Of Miss. NAACP Executive

LAUREL, Miss. — (UPI) — Several shotgun blasts were fired into the home of the vice president of the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP. No injuries were reported.

Police said "four or five shots" were fired into the home of Dr. B. E. Murph shortly after midnight. Officers declined further comment except to say they were investigating the incident.

Murph said it was the second time this year this house was the target of nightriders. He said five windows were shot out of his home on June 15.

Murph said he and his wife were inside the house asleep when they were awakened by the shots fired into the front of the house.

"Some bullets pierced the windows and some went through and hit a back window glass, knocking out the kitchen window and scarring the walls," Murph said. A neighbor reported hearing a car pull away after the shots were fired, he added.

Laurel is the county seat of

Jones County, one of four Mississippi counties where federal voter examiners were sent under the 1965 voting rights law. Murph said he helped gather complaints which resulted in the examiners being sent to Jones County after they were initially sent to Leflore, Madison and Jefferson Davis counties.

## 'Negro History And Culture', A Fine Introductory Manual

By EUGENE PIETER ROMAYN FELDMAN

Every teacher and youth leader wanting to introduce Negro history, should have a copy of this fine booklet of selected material for use with children. This booklet, "Negro History and Culture" is sort of a manual of Negro history history materials that teachers can use easily and readily.

The booklet begins with Africa for this is the original home of the American Negro. It offers a series of clear, easily understood outline maps of Africa. These maps tell about

the people who inhabit the continent, their group names and the parts of Africa they inhabit. Another map shows the main rivers; a third the climate, a fourth the relative size of Africa as compared to the United States. There are other maps also. These will be very helpful in understanding important aspects of the African continent.

Some important aspects of African history is given in this first portion. But here too are given some proverbs, some fables, and some games the children play there. With all of this the young student (and yes the adult student too) can gain some idea of what Africa is really like in human terms.

In some quarters we are told that Africa is the home of wild animals, wild jungles and wild people. This is just not true and we are just now (at long last) acknowledging that Africa not only had civilization but served as a mother of civilization for white Europe.

The second portion of this booklet contains many biographies of great Negroes. Suggestions are made for the teacher as to how he might handle the material — all depending on the age and grade level of the student. Many of these biographies were written by Russell Adams who wrote them originally for his book, "Great Negroes, Past and Present."

In the biographical section are brief biographies of great African leaders of the past, American Negro settlers, Negro soldiers in the American Revolution, the abolitionists, Negro scientists and inventors and other categories.

The third chapter is called, "The Negro's Experience" — recorded by poets and writers. Here is the work of Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, Gwendolyn Brooks and James Weldon Johnson. Here too is the work of the abolitionist poets James Russell Lowell and John Greenleaf Whittier.

The booklet relies heavily on poetry to get across not only historical fact but feeling, emotion and human experience. One of the first pages in this manual carries the poem of Margaret Burroughs, "What Shall I Tell My Children Who Are Black?" Mrs. Burroughs is an art teacher at DuSable High School. She is executive director of the Museum of Negro History and Art.

Chapter four is called, "We

Are Americans, Too." This tells the role played by Negroes in defending the United States. This chapter, in a poem by Gwendolyn Brooks, carries a beautiful tribute to Dorie Miller. This is a very pointed poem and seems to this reviewer to be a Negro soldier fighting for democracy asking when he himself will get to enjoy the freedom he is fighting for.

Chapters five and six deal with poems reflecting a child's world and the Spirituals respectively. The editor sets some rules for using the Spirituals to younger children:

"1. Never teach Spirituals as fun songs."

"2. Never teach Spirituals without explaining the situation that inspired them."

"3. Always explain the double role of comfort and protest which the Spirituals played in the life of the Negro slave."

The last part of this booklet is a wonderful list of materials on Negro history and culture. Here is a rich list offered and the teacher would do well to over it. Here too are names and addresses of firms, persons, museums, libraries and organizations who offer these materials. The reviewer is a teacher.

Museum of Negro History and Art. He has heard many teachers ask just for such booklet and just for such fine, thorough list. Well here it is and this writer for one is most happy that it exists in such fine order and is so complete.

The editor of this booklet is the Rev. Helen A. Archibald, director of the Curriculum Development Project of the Chicago City Missionary Society. She was on the staff of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City. It is refreshing to see here a real Christian.

Here is an important contribution to Negro life and history made by a white person. And this is the way it should be — ours is one society of Americans. If we cannot achieve this we will not easily survive.

All of the material in this booklet is intended to show that Negroes helped make America, gave their lives for their country and belong to its present and ultimate destiny. This country and the world needs more white people who know why Christ made His sacrifice upon the Cross. The Rev. Helen Archibald does know this and her work shows it.

This booklet can be ordered from the Chicago Missionary Society 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.



### 'Mr. Wonderful' Admires Wonderful Creation

Sammy Davis admires a doll from the American Character line. With him, at left, is Herbert Brook, executive vice president, American Character. Youngsters in a variety of sizes and from a variety of cities will appear with "Mr. Show

Business" in a special Thanksgiving Day television show, "Sammy Davis and the Wonderful World of Children". He appears as the only adult in an hour-long color program which features original music and lyrics in an imaginative story.

## Poverty Makes Unrest, Author Says

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UPI) — Poverty, not civil rights, is the chief factor underlying Negro unrest, according to a new book published.

It said mass registration of Negroes under the new voting rights law might have only a minor effect in efforts to achieve racial peace.

But it said new laws enacted by the federal government and some states and cities requiring employers to give Negroes an equal break in hiring and promoting are working and may

do more good than any other civil rights legislation.

The book, edited by Professor Herbert Northrup of the University of Pennsylvania and published by the University of Michigan, is titled, "The Negro and Employment Opportunity."

It includes surveys and writings from many sources ranging from professors and economists to civil rights leaders, including Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The book cites a 1964 New York survey in which 54 percent of Negroes interviewed complained about low pay, unemployment or poverty compared with civil rights, freedom or discrimination as major sore spots.

Poverty among Negroes is triple the rate for whites, the book said. Unemployment is twice as prevalent. The average Negro gets his highest salary at age 25, then suffers as his income declines while that of his white counterpart rises.

Even the white high school dropout earns 30 to 40 percent more than a Negro dropout. The Negro high school graduate earns about \$4,500 a year — just a little more than an average white man who dropped out of high school.

In 1960, family income for whites in the United States averaged \$5,893 compared with \$3,161 for Negro families.

When a Negro is 30, his earning opportunities are about one-third those of a 30-year-old white man, the book said.

## Southsider To Teach Civil Rights Seminar

A full-time specialist in human relations, Hal M. Freeman, 8560 S. Dorchester Ave., will serve as co-instructor for a fall of a ten-week evening seminar, "Civil Rights and Civil Disobedience" offered by the Division of Continuing Education, Roosevelt University.

Freeman, who has been a member of the staff of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations since 1960, is now coordinator of its Housing and Community Service program. Another member of its staff, David A. Schucker, will serve as co-instructor for the course.

Seminar sessions will meet on Mondays 7-9 p.m., from Sept. 20 through Nov. 22.

Aim of the course is to examine the backgrounds of non-violent protest movements from

Biblical times to the present day, review the history of race relations in the United States and analyze the effect of recent legislative and judicial actions in this area.

Both the older, traditional organizations formed to deal with minority group problems and the newer, more militant civil rights groups will be studied.

The roles of the church and of government at all levels will be discussed, as will problems of inter-group relations the Chicago metropolitan area faces.

Freeman received his bachelor's degree in education from Northwestern University in 1957.

Information on the course may be obtained from the Office of Educational Information, Roosevelt University, 430 S. Michigan Ave.



### KITT GETS STAR ROLE

What promises to be a most exciting show will star Eartha Kitt and Russell Nye as "The Owl and the Pussycat" opens at the Studebaker Theatre September 28. The play written by playwright Bill Manhoff, has only two characters. The N. Y. Post labels it "a most winning comedy."

## S. Africa Policies Don't Stop Tourists

By NEIL J. SMITH  
JOHANNESBURG — (UPI) — South Africa, just now coming out of its winter, is all set to welcome a record 250,000 tourists.

The fact that Africa's lone white republic is often described abroad as a Fascist-type policy state does not deter the holiday-makers. Despite overseas criticism, South Africa has become the top tourist draw on the African continent.

Tourism is not new here. A century ago gaily retired British colonies and frail gentlemen sailed regularly south across the equator "The Cape" to escape the rigors of the British winter. Today the visitors are more likely to be the relatives of recent settlers, businessmen combining pleasure with their sales efforts, adventurous youngsters out to see the world and white settlers from elsewhere in Africa who appreciate the tourist attractions as much as the race attitudes, now outlawed in their own countries.

But approval or rejection of apartheid is not a significant factor in the rapidly expanding tourist trade. Overseas visitors have increased spectacularly in recent years, at the very time when attacks on South Africa have reached a new crescendo. By 1964 they had reached 53,500 (as against 175,800 from African territories). Within a decade the figure is expected to double.

The casual visitor is far more concerned with sunbathing, sightseeing, game watching and exotic sights, sounds and smells than with political and social conditions in South Africa.

Tours of Johannesburg's sprawling African townships are available, but few visitors take them. If tourists visit the African tribal homelands of Zululand and the Transkei, it is for the scenery, bathing, fishing and colorful tribal customs — not for a first-hand view of the apartheid "Bantustan" policy.

Internal politics are no more a deterrent to holiday-makers visiting South Africa, than in Spain or Portugal.

Non-white tourists are neither sought nor encouraged. But on the other hand no well-to-do Negro, Indian or Chinese would deliberately choose South Africa for his vacation ground unless he were either exceedingly naive or else totally ignorant of the problems involved in making of white South African race attitudes. From time to time non-whites visit South Africa with government approval, and in these cases the apartheid laws are quietly relaxed to permit them to stay in top class "whites only" hotels.

In encouraging tourism from

South Africa does not only for economic reasons, but from a confidence that few visitors will leave without at least some appreciation of the complexity of the country's race problem. South Africans are traditionally hospitable and few foreigners leave without some small taste of their hospitality. It is hard to harbor harsh feelings after a series of elegant dinners, traditional "braaivleis" (barbecue) evenings, swimming and tennis parties.

Assistant Tourist Director Theo Owen has no illusions about the problems involved in making of the most of the tourist boom. "We find that tourists especially whites, tend to come in events elsewhere in Africa with these cases the apartheid laws the situation here," he says.

Paraphrased, this means that South Africa has to suffer for unrest in the Congo, East Africa and elsewhere.

## 6 New York Papers Halted By Strike

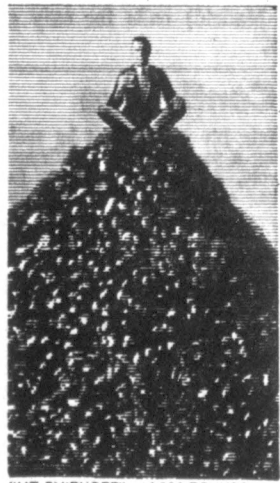
NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York Publishers Association ordered six major daily newspapers to suspend publication Thursday when the New York Times, a seventh association member, was prevented from publishing by a strike of editorial and clerical workers.

The association had given members of nine mechanical and production unions until 6 P.M. EDT to cross picket lines set up by the American Newspaper Guild (ANG) and return to work at the Times. When the deadline passed, the Association put its joint action policy into effect.

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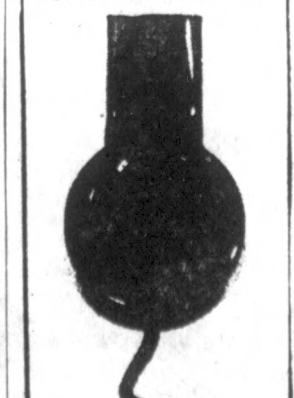
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TEACHERS WATCH HUMBLE OIL EXPERIMENT

Mathematics and science teachers, attending science institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Texas Southern U., have taken time out each year since 1959 to visit Humble Oil and Refining Co. Norman D'Olive (left) on the Baytown refinery staff, demonstrates the fluid qualities of powered catalyst. Eighty high school and junior high school teachers from 17 states were in the group of

visitors. Watching D'Olive are (Left to Right) Mrs. Dorothy Booker and Mrs. Arnell Wells, math teachers from Houston, E. O. Craford, a chemistry teacher from Edna, Tex., and Isaiah Coleman, chemistry teacher from Wharton, Tex. Dr. Robert J. Terry, head of the Science Department at Texas Southern U., is director of the science sessions.

## New NCDH President Declares War On The Urban Ghettos

NEW YORK — A declaration of war on racial ghettos and segregated housing was issued by George R. Metcalf of Auburn, N.Y., on assuming the presidency of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH).

Senator Metcalf, a newspaperman and prominent Republican member of the New York State Legislature since 1950, did not seek re-election to the legislature this year. Widely known throughout the country for his work in the fields of civil rights and public health and as sponsor of the pioneering Metcalf-Baker fair housing laws in New York, he succeeds Charles A. Abrams, retiring president of NCDH.

Formerly publisher of "The Auburn Press," a weekly the Senator has been on the staff as a columnist of "The Citizen Advertiser," a daily newspaper in Auburn, since the end of World War II.

"The United States cannot continue to be divided into Negro and white populations with Class A and Class B citizens," the new NCDH president declared at a press conference held at the organization's offices following his election at a meeting of the board of directors.

"The two worlds, which now exist, must be merged as quickly as possible before the structure of our society crumbles," Metcalf said the spectre of the recent turmoil in Los Angeles threatens every section of the U.S.

"As long as there are separate

white and black societies, racial tensions will continue to take their toll in bloodshed, property damage and lowered morale," he asserted. "One need only look at Los Angeles, where Negroes in the Watts ghetto are markedly segregated from other residents of the city, to see what inevitably happens when pressures mount."

Other officials participating in the NCDH press conference included Mr. Abrams; Algernon D. Black, chairman of the board of directors; Edward Rutledge, executive director; and Jack E. Wood, Jr., associate executive director.

It was announced that Dr. Frank S. Horne has been elected as chairman of the NCDH Executive Committee. Dr. Horne is consultant on Human Rights of the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board, was formerly executive director of the city's Commission on Human Rights, and was for many years head of the Race Relations Service of the Federal Housing Administration — a service which he developed from its initiation. He is ranked as one of the nation's leading authorities in the housing-civil rights field.

The NCDH officials called for an aggressive program "to break down the ghetto geography as well as the ghetto frustrations," including the following action at the federal level: Issuance of a proclamation by President Johnson mobilizing the full resources of Government for desegregation, and a major effort by the President to gain the cooperation of the business,

labor and religious communities and of citizens-at-large in building an integrated society.

Immediate expansion of the Executive Housing Order to cover all existing federally-aided housing and all banks and savings and loan associations chartered, supervised or whose deposits are insured by the Federal Government.

A Presidential directive to the newly-created Department of Housing and Urban Development to gear its entire operation toward accelerating the national goal of a decent home and a suitable integrated living environment for every American family.

Reorganization of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing into a top-level agency with powers of review, investigation and supervision of all Federal housing activities.

Workshops at the forthcoming White House Civil Rights Conference to provide for in-depth examination of the crisis of the racial ghetto and the development of action to achieve desegregation.

Immediate initiation of a "Federal Equal Housing Opportunity Audit" — a thorough census of population trends and racial patterns of residence throughout the nation, to be conducted annually and to form the basis for charting the direction of the nation's housing efforts for the next decade.

Formed in 1950, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing is an affiliation of 39 major religious, civil rights, labor and civic organizations.

## NLRB Hears Union Block Charges

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A Negro investigator said that southern white and Negro workers were being intimidated when they tried to organize labor unions. A Republican congressman termed this an "inflammatory racist statement."

Rep. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., sharply criticized the three-month study of Odell Clark, chief investigator of the House Labor and Education Committee. The committee was holding hearings on operations of the national labor relations board.

Clark was reporting on his investigation of labor conditions in South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama and Texas when Gurney interrupted him.

According to Clark, Negro and white workers in the south were being threatened, harassed and subjected to increased work when they became associated with efforts to organize unions.

Claiming he could back this with names and dates, Clark said workers were called to company meetings before they voted on whether to seek union representation. Top company officials would then speak for over an hour, linking unionism with the racial issue and Communism, he said.

### Shows Promise

HELSINKI, Finland — (UPI) — Kati Kirstina's first book comes off the press this fall. A combination of poetry and prose, it will be dedicated to her mother.

## Rhodesia, A Fait Accompli

by DAVID A. TALBOT  
Mr. Bottomley, British Commonwealth secretary, now visiting West African members of the Commonwealth, has been singing a note of capitulation on the Rhodesian question.

In Lagos, he was reported as saying that Britain cannot use force in Rhodesia for fear of the consequences. He tried to blame the African majority for not accepting the 1961 constitution. The inference is clear. The Commonwealth Secretary is saying that independence under the white minority is a foregone conclusion — a fait accompli.

No one is blind to the fact that to break Salisbury's defiance of British metropolitan power would involve the use of force. This position has been made clear enough by the Ian Smith Government. After the break-up of the Central African Federation, the major part of the military arsenal of the Federation went to Rhodesia, including the former air force, Rhodesia's army and police are not only weapons for native suppression; most probably, they have been keeping their powder dry to back-up their defiance against Whitehall.

British Intelligence is aware of the situation existing in Rhodesia. This knowledge was always at hand. Yet, in every move since 1961, the British Government, under the Conservatives as well as Labour, has delayed any positive action to bring the Rhodesian constitutional question to a head.

In other words, what Bottomley is affirming publicly today is a condition long known to Britain. They knew that they would fail to exercise power against the white settlers in the interest of social and political justice for the African majority.

Taking another view, many Africans are compelled to believe that on the other hand, Britain's reluctance to meet the crisis in Rhodesia has given the white settlers ample time to perfect their machinery to oppose any action by London.

adverse to their wishes.

The Africans in Rhodesia were lulled into believing that the much-spoken-of negotiations between London and Salisbury held out some hope for reaching a compromise on the Rhodesian constitution. Africa has been carried away with the thought that the Labour Government would stick to its public pronouncement that independence can only come to Rhodesia in agreement with the wishes of all the people of the colony. The Afro-Asian members of the Commonwealth were given assurance that Britain would call a constitutional conference on Rhodesia if the negotiations failed.

There are clear indications now that these may have been false hopes. Last week marked the 75th anniversary of the hoisting of the British flag in what is now the capital of Rhodesia. Smith had boasted the day before that the Union Jack "may soon have to be hauled down". Smith told the annual congress of the ruling Rhodesian Front, "I am very pleased to be able to tell you today that, if we were forced to resort to seize independence, not only will we carry this out successfully and with complete safety inside Rhodesia, but moreover, as far as the external position is concerned, we are now in a position where we have far more sympathy externally and guarantees so far as official recognition from external countries is concerned."

In the Congress of South Africa's ruling National Party that began in Durban last week, a call was made for military alliances between South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia, when it gains independence. The position of these three countries to maintain a white dominated area at the foot of the continent is no secret. Britain's backing down on the broadening of the Rhodesian constitution (to give the Africans a chance to participate fully in the government of Rhodesia) could be at the heart of this conspiracy.

As I see it, what happens in Rhodesia is the key to a series of political events that most certainly would bring Africa fully into racial conflict of a most ominous nature. South Africa's major trading partners refuse to support U.N. sanctions against the Pretoria government; Portugal has rejected all attempts to grant self-determination to her possessions; now, Southern Rhodesia, pursuing her policy of the denial of political rights to the African majority, seems pretty secure in becoming another white-dominated ally.

A Rhodesia, based on the present constitutional framework, would set in motion there, and throughout Africa, the potential tensions on economic, social and political levels. This, in itself, is not a good omen for peace on the continent. And since whatever happens in this limited sphere will affect relations in other parts of the world, any decision to grant independence to a white-settler-dominated Rhodesia would be to add fuel to the fire of conflict on racial grounds.

Independence under the present regime in Rhodesia will solve nothing. If anything, it will only postpone for the future the resolution of a problem posed by the signs of the times. If Britain cannot assert her sovereignty over Rhodesia, it is high time that this be categorically stated. To continue to threaten Salisbury with the illegality of a unilateral declaration of independence without the power to exercise sanctions against such an illegality is nothing but a delusion.

It is becoming clearer that the Africans cannot depend on Whitehall to defend their cause. Independence for Rhodesia, therefore, becomes a matter for all Africa. Indeed, a cause to which all fighters for freedom must be committed. The time is getting late, for history has proven, in South Africa, what can be done by a white minority in Africa that would make it almost impossible for the African majority to exercise



SGT. HARRY WILLIAMS

## AFB Man Of The Month

AMARILLO, Tex. — Staff Sergeant Harry J. K. Williams, son of Mrs. Golda B. Williams, of 306 S. Third St., Canton, Mo., has been selected Outstanding Maintenance Man of the month for the 461st Bomb Wing at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Williams, an aircraft ground equipment maintenance technician, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

The sergeant is a graduate of Douglas High School, Hannibal, Mo.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Brace of 1807 S. Third St., Quincy, Ill.

## Nutty Noodles

Nutty noodles complement a platter of cold meats for an informal party meal. Cook 1 pound (about 8 cups) of medium egg noodles as label directs. Drain. Melt 1/2 cup of butter or margarine. Add 3/4 cup of chopped pecans and cook 5 minutes. Toss nut-butter mixture with noodles. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Ex-News Man Gets Top Post At Seagrams

NEW YORK — Joseph W. Christian has been appointed vice chairman of the Plan for Progress Committee of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. The purpose of the group is to insure implementation of the equal employment opportunity policy of the firm and its sales divisions.

The committee was formed as a result of a meeting between President Lyndon B. Johnson and Edgar M. Bronfman, president of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., held to confirm the support of American industry in equal employment practices.

While such a policy had been the historical practice of Seagram, the group was established to insure continued and energetic action upon the

goals of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Christian, 54, is president of J. W. Christian Market Consultants of New York City. He has resigned all other accounts to devote full-time attention to Seagram.

Christian began his career as advertising space salesman for the New York Amsterdam News, rising to the post of advertising manager. He later held managerial positions on the publications People's Voice and Our World.

In 1949, Christian joined the marketing staff of Seagram-Distillers Company. While there he rose to the posts of national sales representative, assistant sales supervisor and assistant director of public relations.

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# SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

## BERTRAND EDGED

The Father Bertrand Thunderbolts were given a lesson in offensive blocking by Catholic of the Memphis Prep League, but the Terriers could muster just a slim 14-7 winning margin as 6,619 fans in Crump Stadium were treated to a hard-fought integrated battle last Wednesday on a humid night. It was the first grid meeting between two members of the two local prep circuits.

Catholic controlled the ball with its pint-sized backs, Ray DeAngelis and Jim Eleogram, accounting for most of the Terriers' 153 net yards rushing. The first quarter had nearly expired before Bertrand ram its first offensive play.

Staying mostly on the ground Catholic took the opening kickoff and marched slowly but surely across the goal line. It took a pass to set up the first score when it appeared that Bertrand would stave off a Catholic drive that was sputtering on the 18 with fourth down.

Quarterback Steve Leech pulled off a neat screen pass to DeAngelis that carried to the one. As it turned out, this was the key play of the game. Eleogram got the touchdown and Joe Wesche split the uprights on the first of two successful boots.

After being on defensive for nearly 10 minutes, Bertrand put the ball in play with 2:42 showing on the clock in the initial quarter. Moments later the 'Bolts got a big break when Melvin Williams, a thorn in Catholic's side all evening as the junior guard made over 50 per cent of his team's tackles, broke through to block a put to give Bertrand the ball on the Terriers' 17. Once again Catholic held for downs and started a marcher that neared paydirt when the horn sounded to signal the close of the first half.

DIVERSIFIED ATTACK AIDS Catholic converted a fumble into an early third quarter score and got the ball back on an inside kick-off to add insult to injury.

Bertrand held its own in the final period after handling the ball for parts of only two series in the previous stanza. The information employed by Bertrand allowed the 'Bolts to move their offense. Bertrand, faced with a two touchdown deficit, needed to quickly get on the scoreboard.

In a spread the Thunderbolts struck with less than two minutes to play. A Clarence Jones pass was tipped into the waiting arms of James Hall who completed the 16 yard touchdown.

Louis Watkins kicked the point. MELROSE STUNS CARVER Carver fought the highly tou-

ted Melrose line on even terms but the defending champs detected a porous Cobra secondary and struck for two TD's via the air route as the Golden Wildcats opened defense of their city title with a 21-6 victory last Thursday in Melrose Stadium. Ricky Tate scored on a six yard slant in the first quarter. There after Melrose was forced to pass as the Carver line contained its running game.

Quarterback Thomas Simmons hit Williams Jernigan late in the second quarter for a 15-yard score and hooked up with Terry Addison on 30-yd. scoring heave added the conversions of place kicks.

Larry Stevenson, all-Memphis end who is doubling this season as a running back, tallied for Carver on a five yard run to make the score 7-6 in the second quarter.

DOUGLASS, B.T.W., WIN Douglass edged Hamilton 14-13 the first of last week and came back later in the week to tie Manassas 6-6. Manassas had the ball on the Douglas three when time ran out after the Red Devils had come within inches of being thrown for a safety.

Washington found the confines of its stadium an excellent backdrop in dropping Hamilton 25-0 the second loss of the week for the Wildcats. Charles Jackson was the sparkplug for the Warriors, scoring three touchdowns.

ARKANSAS DOWNED 19-13 Mississippi Valley College has been playing Arkansas A. M. & N. for only three years however, the two schools are already bitter rivals. MVSC won the rubber match in the series 19-13 last Saturday night in Itta Bena, Miss. The game ended on a wild note as players from both benches poured on to the field and took pot shots at each other until coaches of both teams untangled the gladiators.

The Golden Lions had rallied for two late touchdowns and was desperately in need of the ball when MVSC elected to stand at the line to watch the final 17 seconds tick off the clock. A charge by an Arkansas linesman set off the melee that gave fans a bit of unexpected excitement.

Bob "Razorback" Jones, freshman quarterback from Carver, got his college baptism with Arkansas. Jones completed his first pass and had one intercepted as he tried to connect on a long bomb with time running out on the first half.

The Golden Lions expect great things from Jones as he gets adjusted in the tough swat.

# Terrell, Chuvalo Title Go Set Winner Seeks Clay For Undisputed Crown

By SCOTT BUTTON

TORONTO — (UPI)—George Chuvalo, abandoning his efforts to obtain Cassius Clay as his next opponent settled for Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion.

Chuvalo, ranked third by the WBA, signed to meet Terrell in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens either Oct. 25 or 26 or possibly Nov. 1, depending on closed circuit television arrangements.

Terrell, a 26-year-old native of Chicago, defeated Eddie Machen in the WBA's last title bout March 5. Clay is world heavyweight champion but the WBA does not recognize him.

Chuvalo, a 27-year-old native of Toronto, has had difficulty lining up opponents since he was defeated in New York Feb. 1 by Floyd Patterson.

The Canadian champ wanted to meet Clay. Inspired by his manager, Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo has issued numerous challenges to Clay — without success.

Ungerman finally decided it was useless to continue after Clay. "Clay himself showed some interest in fighting Chuvalo but the promotional group which has control of Clay at this time was more interested in Patterson," the manager said.

"Rather than sit back and look at each other, we decided to pull the plug and go at it," said Ungerman, disclosing why he gave up on Clay.

"We'll let them (Clay) come after us, if we beat Terrell, they'll have to because we'll be the champion," Ungerman said.

There was little doubt Ungerman regarded Clay as the real champion and the man his fighter will have to beat to achieve the undisputed heavyweight crown.

Although Ungerman wouldn't say so, Terrell is just a stepping stone to Clay.

Terrell seemed in favor of the match with Chuvalo. He indicated the boxing public was tired of the game's big names — Clay, Patterson and Sonny Liston — and wanted "some new faces."

Terrell will receive 35 per

cent of the gate while Chuvalo city crowd of about 17,000 will in Chicago trying to persuade will get 25 per cent. Both will be present to root for Chuvalo, Terrell's camp that Toronto receive \$45,000 guarantees.

Ungerman predicted a capacity crowd of about 17,000 will in Chicago trying to persuade will get 25 per cent. Both will be present to root for Chuvalo, Terrell's camp that Toronto receive \$45,000 guarantees.

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BAT CHAMPS — American League batting champions of past season get together before Twins - Minnesota Twins - Boston Red Sox game. From left: Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, 1963; Tony Oliva of the Twins, 1964; and Red Sox coach Pete Runnels, 1960 and 1962. (UPI)

## Torre On Bench After Being Fined

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — A day in game won by the Giants 4-2, and for all practical purposes, put the Braves out of the pennant race.

"Torre was contrite and wished 'I could undo what I did, but I can't.'"

"I deserved it, Torre said of the fine and suspension. 'I just saw red,' he said.

Torre missed Monday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies and will have to sit out Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the score tied 2-2 Lanier opened the Giants' eighth with a single and this brought to the plate pinch batter Jim Davenport, who bunted down the first base line.

Torre, the all-star catcher, was playing first base and he crouched over the ball to watch whether it would go fair or foul.

About seven feet up the line from the bag, Torre said he picked up the ball after it had gone foul.

Following the storm interruption, Smith said that while the time loss was valuable, he didn't feel that physically the lay-off would hamper the team.

Texas Southern like Southern will be piloted by a new coach this season. Clifford Paul is the new TSU mentor who will bring his chargers in for the opener for both teams.

Texas Southern, the opening foe for the Jaguars since 1946, was a 7-6 victim of Southern in the opener in Galveston last year, but prior to that tilt, the Texans had carved out two consecutive victories over the Jaguars.

# Satchel's 'Comeback' Raises Questions

By LEE D. JENKINS

The hiring of Leroy "Satchel" Paige by Kansas City Athletics' owner Charley O. Finley has been viewed in many quarters as an act too-long delayed. The many attributes of the fabulous, ageless Satchel can certainly be put to the best advantage by several major league clubs.

But, if Finley's idea of pitching Satchel is an actuality, the whole idea can turn into a farce. Paige's long and spectacular career is deserving of something more than just a promotional stunt.

At this date, Satchel could hardly be rated as a major league pitcher. Even if his ageless arm could hold its own

against the best hitters in creation, the possibilities of his being a winning pitcher with the A's is hardly conceivable.

If Finley is really anxious to throw something Satchel's way, the reasonable approach would be to hire the venerable right hander as a pitching coach. The idea of Satchel as a major league hurler is ludicrous and may end as a cruel, undeserved joke.

It is remembered that Finley has done everything to stimulate the A's at the box office; even to riding around on a mule. The use of Satchel as an additional hype should be short-lived.

Satchel has signed a contract for the balance of the year, but the terms of the pact have not

been revealed. Paige joins the A's in Minnesota and is slated to face the Boston Red Sox on Salute Satchel Paige Night, Sept. 25, at Kansas City.

Satchel is rejoining the "big leagues" a few months short of qualifying for pension. A stay of any real length with the A's will make him eligible.

Satchel helped pitch the 1948 Cleveland Indians to the world championship. He also had a stint with the St. Louis Browns before he returned to barnstorming around the country.

Satchel admits that "he's a little over 50. The Baseball Register says that Paige was born on July 7, 1906. There are those who have disagreed with the '66 campaign.

Asked about his ability to help the A's, Paige said that

a starting assignment will mean that he will pitch "maybe, three or four innings."

"It'll have to be like it was in Cleveland. We'll just have to have a couple of guys warming up about the third. When I see them in the bullpen, I may just go five or six," Paige said.

Jokingly, Paige has attributed his amazing control to using a bubble gum wrapper for a plate while he warmed up. The warm-ups, according to Satchel, lasted "five or ten minutes, depending upon how hot the sun is."

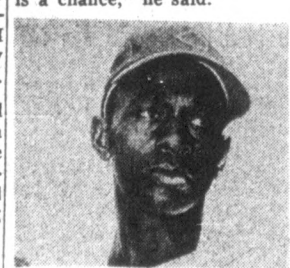
He says that he is in good condition but "could be better."

## Bennett Hosts Student Meeting

More than 100 students leaders have been invited to participate in the annual Bennett College student leadership conference to be held here.

Mittie White, '66, of Newark, N.J. president of the Student Senate stated that this year's theme would be "No Man Is An Island, No Tree Stands Alone," and that a nationally-known con-

ter. I have been hoping to get back up there some day so I can show them that I can still handle the hitters in the big show. I know I can. All I want is a chance," he said.



SATCHEL PAIGE

# Va. State ROTC Units Win Training Honors

Twenty-six cadets from Virginia State College ROTC units at Petersburg and Norfolk were cited for outstanding performance of duty and presented the first-place "Commander's Trophy for Combat Physical Proficiency" at the parade and review of the 1965 ROTC Summer Camp. The review was held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

The ten pound-two foot high silver and bronze trophy, awarded annually to the college or university whose students attained the highest average in the physical combat proficiency test, was presented by Major General Van H. Bond, commanding general, XXI US Army Corps.

The award winning trophy is now on display in the trophy case in the ROTC building at Virginia State College where it will remain for one year. For the past two years, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., had won this top award.

Virginia State College cadets were also cited for outstanding performance of duty upon winning the Leadership Trophy Award, presented to the institution whose cadets attained the highest average score in the Field Problems Test.

During this year's summer camp the ROTC cadets were trained in the latest military methods of simulated combat exercises. They learned how to handle the full range of army weapons and demonstrated their planning abilities and ad-

ministrative talents. Some of their field training included overnight bivouacs and map reading exercises, reconnaissance problems, and rifle and pistol firing practice sessions.

In overall summer camp performance, Virginia State College was rated by officials as number seven out of 52 colleges and universities represented on the Pennsylvania Army base.

With the testing ground of their military prowess and leadership capabilities successfully passed, the Virginia State College students will embark on their final steps toward receiving their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the US Army when they return to the college campus.

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## TSU, Southern Clash In Baton Rouge Opener

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE — Robert E. Smith, Southern University's new head grid boss, unleashes his Jaguar Chargers for the first time Saturday afternoon in a SWAC clash with Texas Southern University.

The Jaguars, opening only 15 days after the first fall practice sessions, went through an interruption last week when they were forced into a lay-off by raging-lady, Hurricane Betsy, who cavorted over the Baton Rouge area.

But the lay-off has done little to dampen the first game enthusiasm shown by the Jaguars.

Even ticket sales — season duceats — had to come to a stand-still after going at a brisk pace Tuesday and Wednesday after the Southern campus was left void of power and lights following the hurricane.

Smith, former Southern University All-American who was a bonus signee by the old Brooklyn Dodgers football team and later an All-Eastern Canadian performer, has served as assistant at Southern for a total of 13 years before assuming the head coaching reins.

Smith took over a team which listed 32 returning lettermen and 17 starters from a 1964 team which won but four of ten games played.

"This group of fellows have let it be known that they want to play football," commented Smith, as he talked about the soaring spirits and enthusiasm exhibited by the Jaguars.

Of course, the team has also shown that they will not shy from contact as they kicked off with scrimmage after only two days of drills and have maintained the pace throughout.

Following the storm interruption, Smith said that while the time loss was valuable, he didn't feel that physically the lay-off would hamper the team.

Texas Southern like Southern will be piloted by a new coach this season. Clifford Paul is the new TSU mentor who will bring his chargers in for the opener for both teams.

Texas Southern, the opening foe for the Jaguars since 1946, was a 7-6 victim of Southern in the opener in Galveston last year, but prior to that tilt, the Texans had carved out two consecutive victories over the Jaguars.

## Bullets Sign Miles Star

Thales McReynolds, star of Miles basketball teams for the past two years was recently signed to a professional basketball contract by the Baltimore Bullets.

Though McReynolds has a year of playing eligibility left, he has decided to try his hand at the big boys as well as the big money.

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**BAYTOWN REFINERY VISITED . . .** During the summer science institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Texas Southern University in Houston, the mathematic and science teachers who attend them have taken time out each year since 1959 to visit Humble Oil and Refining Company's nearby Baytown refinery, one of the largest in the country. Four of the eighty high school and junior high school teachers, attending the summer institute of 1965 who visited the refinery, are pictured watching Norman

D'Olive of the Baytown refinery staff demonstrate the fluid qualities of powdered catalyst. The teachers include from left, Mrs. Dorothy Booker and Mrs. Arnell Wells, math teachers from Houston, and E. O. Crawford and Isaiah Coleman, Jr., chemistry teachers from Edna, Texas and Wharton Texas, respectively. Dr. Robert J. Terry, head of the science department at Texas Southern was director of the summer science sessions.

## Jaguars And Tigers Tie At Baton Rouge

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern and Texas Southern universities opened the 1965 football season in a touchdown swap here last Saturday afternoon as the two Southwestern Athletic Conference rivals fought to a 14-14 tie in University stadium.

Robert Holmes scored the game's first touchdown on a 12-yard second quarter junket, then John Clayton booted the extra point to give the Jaguars a 7 to 0 lead after a scoreless first period.

But Texas Southern cashed in on an intercepted pass, scoring a two-yard touchdown and added the point after touchdown to send the game into a 7 to 7 halftime tie.

**HOPKINS SCORES**  
Jaguar quarterback Willie Johnson, loser of four passes through interceptions, had one plucked off by Texas Southern's James Walker on the Jaguar seven yard line, and after two consecutive Southern penalties which left the ball on the two-yard line, Roy Hopkins scored.

Walter tied the score for the visitors when he kicked the extra point which skimmed over the bar by inches.

When the heroics of the muggy, hot afternoon are counted, the Jaguar defensive forces must come in for their share.

It was John Crockett, Jaguar defensive back, who intercepted a John Douglas pass on his 44-yard line and returned it 44 yards to the Texas Southern 12 yard line to set up the Jaguars' first touchdown.

### LINE HOLDS

Two minutes earlier in the period, Texas Southern, from the Jaguar 11-yard line, needed less than six inches for a first down. It was no go as the stout Jaguar forward wall stood the Tigers on their ears, giving Southern possession.

Linebacker Pete Barnes, tackle James Battle, ends Brady Epps and Sam Montgomery, and tackle Joe Zenon, along with Crockett, Kenny Savage and Henry C. Jones,

had been shooting the works to the Tigers already in large proportions.

Crockett set up the Jaguars' second touchdown in the third quarter when he pulled down a Douglas pass on the Southern two-yard line and rambled all the way to the Texas Southern 45 yard line 53 yards away.

### WALL OF JAGUARS

Clearing the way for Crockett was a wall of Jaguars, but Battle, a 245-pound bruiser, threw the key block, a chusher, to Texas Southern's Edward Roby to allow for extra yardage.

Battle was shaken up when he threw the vicious block, and was carried off the field, but he was pronounced all right after the game.

Following Crockett's interception which carried to the 45 yard line, the Jaguars used seven plays with halfback Mitchell Queen scoring from eight yards out.

Clayton made good on his second extra point attempt and Southern went into a 14 to 7 lead after play resumed only two minutes into the fourth quarter.

### DOUGLAS SCORES

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Texas Southern's John Douglas connected with halfback Walter Shockley in a pass-run play covered 45 yards for a touchdown. Walker added the point to leave the score tied up at 14 to 14 deep in the final period.

Jaguar head coach Robert Smith said after the game, "Naturally I wanted to win this one, but I have nothing but pride and praise for the squad."

Continued the coach, who withstood his first fire as Jaguar head coach, "I saw some good signs out there this afternoon, and this makes me feel real proud."

Before the Jaguars were tied up with the Tigers, Prairie View and Jackson State had come to a 7-7 tie.

Southern will play the Prairie View team on next Saturday.

## Willie Horton Bidding For Junior RBI Crown

BOSTON — When Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins had his left elbow dislocated August 2, the free swinging veteran was leading the American League in runs batted in (with a robust 70) and was tied for the league lead in home runs (with 22).

It seemed Killebrew might lead the American League in homers for a third successive year, and for the fifth time in seven years. (He tied for the lead with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito in 1959.)

But when Killebrew was disabled, it became virtually certain the league would have a homer king other than the mighty man of Minnesota for the first time since Roger Maris hit his record-setting 61 for the 1961 New York Yankees.

As the season enters its final weeks, a half-a-dozen or more players appear to have a shot at the home run crown. Detroit's Willie Horton, who has been traveling at or near the top most of the season, is a prime candidate.

Young Willie's bid is built on a solid early foundation: eight of his homers were hit in May, another seven in June. If Horton does hold off the challenges of Boston's Tony Conigliaro, Cleveland's Leon Wagner and Colavito, New York's Tom Tresh, Detroit's Norm Cash, Baltimore's Curt Blefary, or any of the others, Horton will be able to look back on one most productive May stretch as having given him the needed impetus.

In a four-game period over four days (May 11 through 14),

the 22-year-old Horton walloped six homers. Four were hit at Washington's D.C. Stadium, two at Boston's Fenway Park. On May 13, at Washington, he hit two home runs in one game. The next day at Boston he hit two more in one game. (Willie also hit two homers in one game August 17, at Detroit against Minnesota.)

As the season moved into September, Boston's Conigliaro was making his presence felt in the home run race, despite a lengthy idleness because of an injury.

When Tony was hit by a pitch on July 28, he had 21 homers. He did not return to action until nearly four weeks later. In his second day back, on August 21, Conigliaro homered. He has since hit himself back into contention for the crown.

Leon Wagner has maintained a steady pace in his quest for the home run title. The left-handed-batting Indian hit six home runs in June, six in July and six in August. Previously, Wagner had three in April and three more in May.

His Cleveland teammate, Colavito, wielded the hot bat in May with seven homers, and in June with eight. In July and August, Rocky tallied off, with three and four, respectively.

Tom Tresh of the Yankees and Norm Cash of the Tigers, meanwhile, have moved faster in the second half of the year than in the first half. This has been especially true for Cash. At All-Star Game time, Cash had only seven homers. Already he has more than doubled that in the second half.

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## LeMoyné Will Construct Apartments For Faculty

LeMoyné College has purchased a two-story frame residential building at 802 Walker across the street from the campus, it was announced this week by President Hollis F. Price.

He said the building will be torn down and faculty apartments erected on the site.

President Price also announced that the college is conducting its social science and art classes this year in a building formerly used by the Lutheran Cooperative Grade School. The co-op school was discontinued last spring.

At the present time, LeMoyné is renting the school building which is located off Saxon Avenue across the street from the southern boundary of the college campus.

In another expansion move, President Price revealed that LeMoyné will begin erecting a student union building on the

campus in about four months. Architects are now drawing up plans for the new edifice.

## Arrest Power Asked For Secret Agents

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation to allow Secret Service agents to make on the spot arrests without a warrant.

The Secret Service, which has the duty of protecting the President, now has no more power than an ordinary citizen does to make an arrest when it has cause to believe a crime has been committed or is about to be committed.



N. H. BUCHANAN

## Trenton Student Works On Job In Little Rock

Norman H. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buchanan of Route 3, Trenton, Tenn., has returned home from Little Rock, Ark., where he worked during the summer as an electrical engineer aide with the Environmental Science Service Administration.

His work was concerned with maintenance modification and calibration of electronic, electro-mechanical and associated instrumental equipment.

Mr. Buchanan is scheduled to return to Tennessee A & I State University in Nashville on Sept. 22, where he is an electrical engineering major.

He expects to receive his Bachelor of Science Degree in June, 1966.

## TRENTON NEWS

September 26 is the beginning of Pre-Women's Day at Martin Tabernacle C.M.E. Church. Rev. L. Johnson is the pastor.

The 90th exhibition of the Gibson County Fair is slated for September 20-25 here in Trenton. Featured will be the Hammonree Midway, Inc. with shows, rides and concessions. Mrs. C. Ball, Mrs. E. Bridgeman and Mrs. C. B. Seat are supervising the Gibson County on parade. Cash premiums will be awarded schools, individuals and organizations. Farm Products displays will be supervised by Mose Ward and Luther Barnett.

**SOCIAL NEWS**  
Rev. A. J. Buckley of Paris, Tenn. had visits last Sunday from Mrs. Bertha Burrus and many others.

Mrs. Willie Nixon is visiting in the home of Mrs. Mary L. Moore for a few days.

Mr. James Thomas Adams of Wilmington, Delaware is visiting his parents and family. The Spring Hill community has visitors in the persons of Mr. Wardell Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moran of Kansas City, Kansas, who are visiting relatives.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Lula Mae Milan. Mrs. Deliah Fields is visiting her daughter and family Mrs. Bernice Robertson in Chicago. Mrs. Betty Buchanan and her friend visited her aunt Mrs. McClellan.

**SICK LIST**  
Mrs. Addie Hurt and Mrs. Mary McMurray have our wishes for a speedy recovery.



Theodore B. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hawkins of 344 W. Person ave., received an accelerated promotion from Private E-1 to E-2 for outstanding leadership ability at Fort Polk, La., where he recently completed his basic training in the U.S. Army. The 1961 graduate of Carver High school will be stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will serve in the communications center.

## 'Saddened' Over Georgia Family's Move

AMERICUS, Ga. — (UPI) — Two leading Americus citizens expressed sorrow over County Atty Warren Fortson's decision to move his family to Atlanta. Fortson, who proposed a bi-racial committee to help solve the city's racial problems, moved because of threats and harassment of his family.

"It just wasn't worth it any more," Mrs. Fortson said.

Fortson is a brother of Georgia Secretary of State Ben Fortson.

"I think it is a great shame that any person should feel compelled to leave town because he did his duty and upheld the standard of his profession as he saw it," said the Rev. David Pritchard, an Episcopal minister.

"I think it is a sad reflection on the climate of thought in Americus," he said.

Russell Thomas, Jr., a farmer-businessman said "being run out of town and prosecuted is too high a price to pay for having an opinion different from the majority. When you take away one person's freedom and ideas, you take away the democratic processes. I didn't think this town would allow this to happen."

## Final Rites For College Prexy's Wife

PETERSBURG, Va. — (NPI) — Funeral services were held in Gilfield Baptist church for Mrs. Blanche Taylor Daniel, wife of Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president, Virginia State college. Mrs. Daniel died in a local hospital following a long illness. Before her death she asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the student loan-scholarship fund of the college.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ella T. Pole, Lakewood, N.J.; two brothers, Perry A. Gary, Ind., and William L. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; an aunt, Mrs. Empsie T. Botts, Philadelphia; and uncle, Samuel B. Taylor, Frankfort, Ky.; a niece, two nephews and several cousins.

A native of Hanover County, Va., Mrs. Daniel held a master of arts degree from Columbia

university, with a combination major in psychology from Teachers college and in religious education from Union Theological Seminary, New York. She was at one time registrar at Virginia Union university. She also served as a part-time instructor at Shaw university and since 1954, had served as

part-time instructor at Virginia State. In addition, she was a life member of Pi Lambda Theta national honor society, Links, Inc.; National Association of College Women; the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority among other professional and civic organizations.

## Tenn. State Orientation

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University expects between 1,500 and 1,800 new students to report Sept. 20 when orientation week begins. Dr. William N. Jackson, dean of the faculty announced.

The upsurge is expected to swell the fall quarter enrollment

to 5,000 an increase of 300 over last fall.

University counselors and other undergraduate student leaders attended a two-day pre-school workshop. Final welcome plans will be directed by Levi Watkins, Jr., student council president, Dr. Joseph A. Payne, dean of students said.

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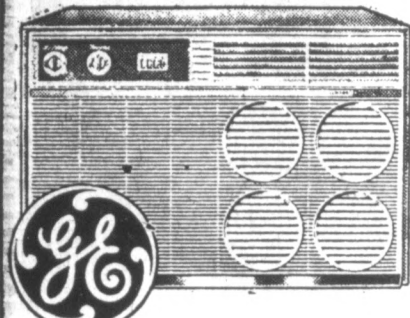
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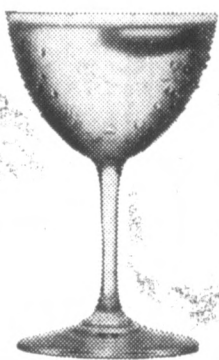
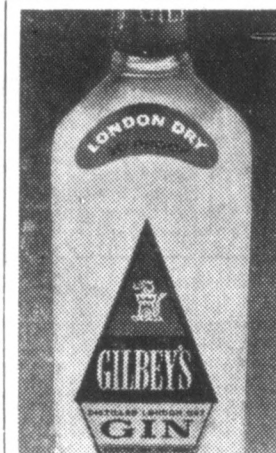
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